

Attention,
Gov. Dewey

No. 10

WE'RE puzzled, Governor, about one thing in this housing business.

You tell us about how you and your party want homes for the vets. Only, you say, there is no stuff to build them with and the nasty Truman Administration has bungled the whole thing.

How come, then, that your own Republican Legislature, with your OK, changed the commercial rent law this year to take the lid off new commercial building—"to encourage new construction" of these same commercial buildings?

That's what they said, Governor. It's down in black on white.

But if there is not enough stuff for homes for vets, how can there be any for new commercial building? Is that more important than a place where the vet and his family can collect themselves and begin to live?

Talking of rents, you certainly got a lucky break on that federal rent control deal, didn't you?

Here you went and got a state rent control law passed like the big real estate interests wanted because they figured if a few states passed laws, that would undermine the federal law. The even got an amendment through the U. S. Senate leaving rent control to the states, but that was later knocked out.

You didn't figure, and neither did anyone else, that federal rent control would be let out only for a few weeks. You and the rest of your pals figured that passage of a few state laws would knock out the federal law and then you and your real estate pals would be sitting pretty, because your state law is as full of holes as a well-used sieve.

But that didn't show itself in the few weeks it was tried. No wonder they call you the lucky politician.

Get Dewey and Ives out! Vote Row E for the Communist candidates, and then Row C for the ALP ticket.

Daily Worker

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Edition

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WALLACE BACKS MOLOTOV ON DISARMAMENT

Charges Vandenberg, Brass Hats Make U. S. Foreign Policy

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30 (UP).—Henry A. Wallace, former Vice-President and Cabinet member, today declared his approval of the world disarmament proposal voiced by Foreign Minister Molotov before the United Nations Tuesday. He also charged that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has been "needled" by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg and the War and Navy Departments into risking war with the Soviet Union.

Wallace okayed the disarmament bid in a press conference this afternoon. His blast at the GOP Senator from Michigan and the military came in a speech at a rally for Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party candidates here.

Wallace said he "refused to believe that Secretary Byrnes is happy with the way in which Sen. Vandenberg, the Army and Navy are making our foreign policy."

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CHURCHILL 'MISCHIEF MAKER'

Earlier, in a luncheon speech at MacAlester College in St. Paul, Wallace charged former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill with leading the "mischief making" and of being the world's "greatest red-baiter."

"Since I left the government, a trend toward modifying our position has been evident. However, discordant

voices such as that of Winston Churchill still speak up."

In his speech tonight, Wallace said:

"Certainly Secretary Byrnes was not responsible for navy fliers writing the initials FDR over the skies of royalist Greece. Certainly Secretary Byrnes did not authorize Admiral Halsey to say that our Navy would go wherever it damned pleased.

"It is hard to believe that Secretary Byrnes is pressing for outright U. S. ownership and fortification of the Ryukis Islands in such a way as to be a definite and distinct threat to the free access to the seas by the Russians from their only warm-water Pacific port."

HITS MILITARY MIND

The military necessarily think and prepare to meet the "next possible enemy," Wallace said, while the State Department plans for peaceful relations.

"I refuse to think that Secretary Byrnes and the

(Continued on Back Page)

Austin Hedges on Arms Cut

—See Page 3

Notables Back Davis and Thompson

—See Page 5

ALP Garden Rally Tonight

—See Back Page

LABOR and the NATION

Beat A.A., Inc. at Polls--ALP Head

Merwin K. Hart's fascist terror plans must be answered by the election of the Mead-Lehman ticket next Tuesday, declared Hyman Blumberg, state chairman of the American Labor Party, and vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, yesterday.

A demand for a federal probe of the American Action fascist, whose plans to shoot and jail progressives and Democratic liberals were exposed in yesterday's Daily Worker, was made by Charles Collins, AFL Hotel Union leader, and ALP

and People's Rights Party candidate

for State Senate in Harlem.

And Paul Kern, former New York

Civil Service Commissioner, branded

the Hart outfit as "dangerous, brass-

hatted fascists," who must be de-

feated.

"Mr. Hart's

letter," declares

Blumberg, "reads

like a prescription

for fascism. It

has the two classic

ingredients—first, a

wholesale attack

on all progressives, including what

it calls the 'Roosevelt-Truman Ad-



BLUMBERG on all progressives, including what it calls the 'Roosevelt-Truman Ad-

ministration,' and second, whole-sale violence, including firing squads.

"Mr. Hart is a founder of the America First Committee. He was one of the organizers of American Action, Inc., at a secret meeting in Chicago's Palmer House on July 30 and July 31, 1945, when American Action, Inc., was born as the new clearing house for reaction.

"It is significant that Mr. Hart's American Action, Inc., is supporting Republican candidates and pouring funds and propaganda into a campaign to defeat progressives.

"The voters will give their an-

swer to Mr. Hart and his outfit by voting for the Mead-Lehman ticket on Row C on Election Day."

Collins, Negro leader and vice president of the Hotel & Club Union, Local No. 6, declared the FBI never had a clearer issue than that given by Hart's incitations to violence.

"No excuse can be given for failure to act against a man who states his bloody objective so plainly," declared Collins.

"The FBI's failure in the Georgia lynching inquiry must not be followed by inaction against this dangerous group."

'DAILY' ASKS CLARK MOVE AGAINST 'AMERICAN ACTION'

The Daily Worker called for quick government action against Merwin K. Hart, fascist leader of American Action, Inc., and his Wall Street backers, in a wire to Attorney General Tom Clark yesterday.

The wire, signed by Morris Childs, Daily Worker editor, follows: Oct. 30, 1946

Hon. T. C. Clark,
Attorney General,
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.

We urge you to undertake an immediate investigation of the fascist activities of Merwin K. Hart and his big business supporters on the board of his National Economic Council and American Action, Inc., which we exposed in today's issue of the Daily Worker. The matter is urgent. Hart's plan for executions and life imprisonment for government liberals and alleged Communists, and for war with the Soviet Union, which he unfolds in his Economic Council letter of Aug. 15, is part of a dangerous conspiracy against the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, democracy and the peace of the world.

MORRIS CHILDS,
Editor.

Poll Shows Anti-Labor Drive Fails Among Veterans

By George Morris

Veterans are found more friendly to labor unions than the general population, the latest Fortune Survey released yesterday by the Luce-owned magazine shows. The magazine's survey, conducted among all sections of the population, found 41.8 percent with the

opinion that unions are "doing a fine job" or "doing more good than harm," while 49.2 percent thought they do "more harm than good" or that the country would be "better off without" unions.

The veterans polled were 49.6 percent favorable to unions.

This result may be viewed with the fact that the poll was taken for Henry Luce by Elmo Roper after reactionaries of the country tried every trick in the bag to prejudice veterans against unions.

A revealing result in the Fortune poll are the replies to its questions regarding political action.

The general poll showed 30.6 percent for labor supporting candidates of major parties; 11.5 percent to form its own labor party and run its own candidates; 49.8 percent "keep out of politics;" 18.1 percent didn't know.

Replies by union members showed 29.8 percent for support of major parties, 22.5 percent for a labor party and 37.7 percent to keep out of politics. But there was still a further differentiation among unionists. The AFL was 29 percent for major parties, CIO, 31.6 percent; AFL, 42.6 percent for keeping out of politics; CIO, 30.9 percent; and the AFL was 19.4 percent for a labor party with 30.9 percent of the CIO's members for it.

Fortune's poll on attitude to the CIO's PAC showed 48.9 opposed to it and 18.4 favoring it. But only

36.4 percent said they'd oppose it under any circumstances, even if its candidates were "better."

One possible indicator where Fortune poll straws generally come from appeared shown in the question, "Which of (these groups) do you think Congress should give most attention to?"

Of those who had opinions, 14.7 percent said "labor unions" deserve most attention; 10.3 percent said businessmen and 2.1 percent said farmers, with 52.9 percent undetermined or for "equal" consideration. The latter indicates the preponderance of white collar, professional and small businessman among those polled.

In revealing this result, the Fortune Survey virtually admits its straws are predominantly from other than workers. And while farmers and businessmen are classed as just people, the workers are classed as "labor unions" with the apparent objective of getting adverse replies from many non-union workers.

Asked whether management or labor was "more often" favored in the current industrial strife, 36.8 percent said they favored labor against 25.7 percent who did so in last January's Fortune Poll; 34.5 percent were for management, a comedown from 44.7 percent last January.

Another question asked, "suppose you were a member of Congress,

would you vote for or against a bill to prohibit all strikes for any reason whatsoever?"

Those favoring showed 27.9 percent; 62.2 percent against; don't know 9.9 percent. Largest percentages, but no majority, were willing to forbid strikes in utilities or civil service.

Compulsory public accounting of union funds received 68.3 percent. Two thirds or more among workers and management, said that low profits must not be an excuse for low wages.

Regarding picket lines, 34.1 percent said they "would never" cross one; 30.6 percent said they would "if there is no danger," and 21.1 percent said it depended on whether they thought the union was "right."

Johnson Gets 15-Yr. Sentence

James Johnson, convicted of "attempted" rape, robbery, second-degree assault and larceny in the case involving Gloria Paterno, 18-year-old Jamaica girl, was yesterday sentenced to from 15 to 30 years by Judge Downs of the Queens County Court.

The National Equal Rights League, which provided counsel for Johnson, announced that an appeal will be sought.

When he pronounced sentence, Judge Downs alluded to "muggers" and "we don't like them in Queens." Johnson was convicted by an all-white jury in an atmosphere of hysteria and red-baiting on the part of Downs, who assailed Rev. General Mack and Solomon Harper, of the NERL.

Folsom Opposes Ala. Vote-Gag Bill

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 30. — Governor-designate James E. Folsom, has announced his opposition to the Boswell Amendment to the Alabama Constitution.

"This amendment is undemocratic because it further restricts the right of franchise," Folsom stated.

Four Exchanges Close In New Cotton Crisis

By United Press

The cotton price toboggan which, in three weeks, has melted crop values by around \$440,000,000 brought a complete halt to cotton futures trading yesterday on all of the nation's leading cotton exchanges for the third time this month.

The Board of Managers of the New York Cotton Exchange ordered the closing five minutes before the regular opening time. The action was followed by the exchanges in Chicago, New Orleans and Houston.

The New York Stock Market took a dive on news of the closing of the Cotton Exchanges, stocks dropping almost \$1,250,000,000 to the lowest level since April 10, 1945. But when Wall Street heard a report that the government would support cotton prices, the loss was wiped out in late trading and the list finished the day virtually unchanged.

The New York Stock Exchange began a routine spot check of 20 or 30 member firms known to have been active in cotton trading.

Parcel Strikers Reject Offer

United Parcel drivers, on strike since Sept. 13, yesterday rejected company proposals and voted to continue the walkout. Members of AFL Teamsters Local 804, the strikers are demanding \$80 for a 40-hour week and elimination of compulsory overtime work.

Joseph Tortorella, president of Local 804, said the top company offer for only a few categories was \$57, with only \$8.50 retroactive to June 27. The union has demanded \$17.10 retroactive payments from June 27 to Sept. 13.

FORD WORKERS FILE NOTICE OF STRIKE IN 30 DAYS

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 30. — Thomas Thompson, president of Ford Local 600, today announced that the local will file a 30-day strike notice to meet health hazards in the River Rouge plant.

Disputes upon which strike notice is being filed are:

• The demand for prompt action to eliminate health and safety hazards.

• Penalties unfairly imposed against 18 workers involved in the recent refusal to work under hazardous conditions.

• The demand that the company give up the use of no-strike clause in the contract to force employees to accept work perilous to their health.

Impartial investigations have demonstrated workers at the Rouge plant have been menaced by the poisonous effects of sodium fluoride.

With election near, the Ford Motor Company announced a 10 percent layoff for an "undetermined period."

The company claimed the stoppage by the open hearth workers created a shortage of 17,000 tons of steel or 14,000 automobiles.

Open hearth workers today said that when the stoppage took place there was a month's supply of steel on hand. If the company wanted to prevent a strike, they added, all it had to do was stop using sodium fluoride.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW Ford director today stated: "If we cannot adjust any other way the penalties against the workers, we will bring the matter before the impartial umpire."

Chrysler UAW leaders entered negotiations today on the issue of a substantial wage increase to meet the cost of living.

300 AFL, CIO WORKERS PICKET BRITISH OFFICES

Three hundred AFL and CIO workers picketed the British Empire Building at Rockefeller Center yesterday to protest Britain's treatment of the Jewish people. Simultaneously 75 CIO shoe workers picketed the British Consulate at 25 Broadway.

Picket signs said: "Transfer Palestine to United Nations Trusteeship"; "Liberate the Jewish Survivors in the Displaced Persons Camps"; "Hitler sent Jews to Buchenwald, Bevin sends them to Cyprus"; "Stop bartering Anglo-Saxon Oil for Jewish Blood."

A statement handed British Consul John E. Robey demanded an end to terror in Palestine, evacuation of British forces, cessation of support to the pogromist Polish army of Gen. Wladislaw Anders, imprisonment of the Grand Mufti as a Nazi agent.

Both picket lines were sponsored by the American Jewish Labor Council. Marching in the uptown line were representatives of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers, Local 20 of the CIO Public Workers, Local 1 of AFL Jewelry Workers, International Workers Order and individual needle trades workers.

WORLD EVENTS

WORLD BRIEFS



FASCIST SPAIN received a \$90,000,000 credit from Argentina under a trade and financial treaty signed by the Peron government and a special Spanish commercial mission. The treaty also provides that Argentina will buy \$100,000,000 worth of bonds in the 1946 Spanish government loan and sell France large amounts of wheat and maize.

COMPLETE RETURNS in Bulgaria's election gave the five-party Fatherland Front 2,986,175 votes, against 1,230,960 for the opposition. Communists polled 2,263,121, about 54 percent of the total, winning 277 seats. Agrarians received 539,407 votes, 69 seats; Socialists, 78,101 votes, nine seats; Zveno, 71,105 votes, eight seats; Radicals, 5,441 votes, one seat. The Agrarian-Socialist opposition got 101 seats. Ninety-five percent of those registered voted.

NATIONAL SOLIDARITY—which distributes aid to victims of the Nazis in Greece—protested its headquarters had been raided, members imprisoned and murdered and 65 leaders arrested between April 1 and Aug. 15. American Relief for Greek Democracy—which sends aid to National Solidarity—announced the Servicemen's Mothers' Club of Allerton Ave. and the Jacob Riis Settlement will participate in its clothing drive.

FIVE COMMUNISTS went on trial in London for leading the squatters' movement. Defense asked dismissal.

How to Get Disarmament

An Editorial

IN ONE of the most dramatic moments since the ending of the war against the Axis, Soviet foreign minister Molotov proposed to the big powers of the world—especially to the United States and Britain—that they cooperate immediately on a plan to reduce all armies and armaments and to outlaw all atomic warfare forever.

Thus, the cards of the big post-war debate on peace are laid on the table.

To a world which went through ghastly war, and which then was deliberately subjected to the vast hysteria of a new war tension, the Soviet delegate talks in the blunt language of peace and disarmament.

Armies and weapons are for war. But the world does not want war. Therefore, let the atom bombs be destroyed and outlawed. Let the governments begin at once jointly to cut down the huge budgets for armies, navies, bombers and bombs which are now eating up even greater portions of the national incomes of Britain and the United States. The billions now being rushed for armaments should go for the nation's social needs, to its housing programs, its schools, and for the welfare of its people.

WITH hard-hitting, incisive logic that cannot be refuted except by deceitful evasions or lying propaganda, the Soviet delegate put his finger on the three things that are keeping mankind in a state of jitters long after the Axis powers were defeated in battle.

They are: the effort to torpedo the principle of unanimity on which the United Nations and world peace rests; the scheme of certain cliques in London, Washington and Wall Street to set up a new world Anglo-Saxon empire with the dollar as the boss; and finally, the determination of our big boys to wield the atom bomb monopoly over other countries.

The Communist Party has for more than a year been warning its fellow-Americans of the schemes for world domination coming out of the Wall Street trust and brass hat cliques. It has pointed to their steadily increasing acts of aggression in far-off places, the network of world air bases, the brass hat and State Department maneuvers of the fleet as weapons of foreign policy, and the manipulation

of loans to force countries to knuckle down to Wall Street political dictation.

The Baruch plan has insisted on vetoing all atomic manufacture in other lands while giving us the monopoly. It has led, in fact, to an atomic bomb race in which our present monopoly cannot last and will soon become meaningless. The only other possibility in the Baruch plan is an immediate "preventive war" to keep others from making the bomb. In either case, the Baruch plan does not spell either peace or security for the USA or for mankind.

It is the aggressive schemes of certain trusts and militarists which are blocking world unity and peace. That, and that alone, explains the difficulties which otherwise could be negotiated and settled within the confines of peaceful cooperation of differing social systems and states.

The drive for huge armaments today is justified solely by "war peril" propaganda. The insistence on America's bomb monopoly is based on a pretended fear of aggression by other powers which do not possess it, and which do not in any case menace the United States.

It will be, of course, illogical to discuss a reduction of armies, navies and air fleets, while insisting on maintaining our atom bomb monopoly. Disarmament must include outlawing the atom bomb. That is obvious.

The builders of mighty armies and navies will be furious at the prospect of disarmament. War talk gives them not only big armaments but also puts them into positions of political control of the country.

The idea of reducing the huge armaments which are now taking the lion's share of America's budget is not alien to public opinion in the USA.

The criticism which Wallace made of the entire "get tough" line and of the theory of "inevitable war" have not been and cannot be met to the satisfaction of peace-loving Americans.

The recent Chicago conference of progressives challenged the whole idea of the need for big armaments and atomic bomb stickpiles.

American public opinion which has been fed with the boogies of imaginary "menaces" and phony propaganda about "inevitable conflict" will swell the fight for disarmament and peace. It is coming to realize that the world needs security from the Wall Street atomic bomb wielders, rather than Wall Street needing the protection of huge armies from the rest of the world. The truth is coming out. The fight for peace marches forward.

Austin Ties Arms Cut to Baruch Plan

By Joseph Clark

Warren R. Austin, head of the U.S. delegation, told the UN General Assembly yesterday that this government agreed that the Soviet disarmament proposal "should be placed on our agenda and fully considered and discussed." He made it clear, however, that the American delegation would not support a disarmament proposal which included atomic weapons unless it were on the basis of the Baruch Plan.

The American spokesman charged that Foreign Minister Molotov's critical remarks the day before "indicated distrust and misunderstanding of the motives of the U.S. and of other members of the UN."

Austin did not refer to the shortcomings in the work of the UN cited by Molotov.

However, he did take notice of Molotov's proposal that all states should be required to disclose the location and extent of their armed forces in other countries. He said that the U.S. is ready to fulfill such a policy and added that where the U.S. had troops outside its borders in non-enemy states they were there "with the consent of those countries." He made no reference to the charge of the White Russian delegate Kuzma Kislov that American troops and military aid to Chiang Kai-shek contributed to the spreading civil war in China.

The proposed inquiry on troops, Austin said, should include "all mobilized armed forces, whether at home or abroad."

TWO VETO STANDS

The American delegation, Austin stated, would not support any revision of Article 27 providing for unanimity of the Big Five. He declared:

"I recall to the Assembly that the spirit of unity of the nations which became permanent members of the Security Council animated the nativity of the United Nations. The united and coordinated action of the great pow-

ers in winning the war and in generating the principle of an international organization for security and peace based on the sovereign equality of all peace-loving nations, both great and small, was the travail of the United Nations.

"The remedy for the labor pains at Moscow, at Dumbarton Oaks, at Yalta and at San Francisco was the unanimity of the great powers. The principle of unanimity on essential matters reflects realities of the world as it is today. At the same time it provides the basis of lasting peace. . . ."

Despite this apparently unequivocal statement, Austin returned to his opposition to revision now, expressed the hope that the Big Five may in the future among themselves agree to modify the unanimity requirement in matters relating to Chapter Six. This is the chapter which deals with the main duty of the Security Council in settling disputes and preventing aggression.

Noteworthy, too, was Austin's insistence that any international atomic control system must be based on voting rights not on the unanimity provision of the Security Council. He agreed with Bernard Baruch that this would not be contradictory to the UN Charter.

A small nation which lost a larger percentage of its people in the war than any other also sup-

ported the unanimity provision. Speaking in French, Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister Stanoje Simich declared the issue of the veto was not between large and small states. Elimination of the veto, he said, would enable one or more large states to enlist the votes of other nations in order to impose their will on countries large and small. He gave the example of the Paris conference, where New Zealand and

Smallest UN Member For Unity of Biggest

The smallest country in the United Nations yesterday defended the principle of Big Five unanimity.

Joseph Bech, head of the Luxembourg delegation, replied directly at the UN General Assembly to the vitriolic charge by New Zealand's Sir Carl Berendsen that the charter and the veto were joined in a shotgun wedding.

Bech stated: "Let us merely say that it was a marriage of convenience. And it is a well-known fact that such unions often prove in the long run happier than sentimental unions which do not take realities into account."

He urged the delegates to realize that "total equality for all nations is an illusion."

Australia used voting procedure to support big power backing of Italy against Yugoslavia. This, he said, was an example of voting rights, utilized in behalf of a larger state—a former enemy at that—against a small country.

ASKS RETURN OF SHIPPING

Simich demanded that the United States return the boats and barges belonging to Yugoslavia which are now held in the Danube in the American occupation zones of Austria and Germany.

He sharply criticized failure of the UN to act against the Franco regime. This is not a question of intervening in Spain's internal affairs, he said, but a question of halting the present intervention in behalf of the fascist regime which oppresses the Spanish people and promotes international fascist intrigue. He called for breaking off political and economic relations

with the Franco Government.

The Assembly must also take up the presence of Yugoslav quisling forces in the American and British zones of Italy, Austria and Germany, Simich said. Albania should be admitted into the UN, he demanded.

Yugoslavia's spokesman voiced deep appreciation for UNRRA aid and the work of Fiorello LaGuardia and Herbert Lehman to save the people of his country from starvation.

Ask UN Council Help Speed Franco Action

Poland's Oscar Lange, backed by Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union, yesterday proposed that the UN Security Council remove the Spanish question from its agenda so it may be taken up by the General Assembly.

ALBANIA PROTESTS TO UN OVER BRITISH TRESPASSING

Albania has protested to the United Nations the "unauthorized" penetration of British warships into Albanian waters, the Yugoslav Agency Tanjug reported yesterday. Premier Enver Hoxha cabled UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie, protesting the presence of British naval craft in Albanian waters at 1 p.m. Oct. 22, "to attempt to provoke in-

cidents."

The Albanian premier also asserted British aircraft had flown over Saranta and two other Albanian villages on the same day.

Tanjug also reported Hoxha sent a cable to Lie, complaining of incidents "provoked by Greek monarchist fascists on the southern frontier of Albania."

Soviets' 29-Year Fight for Disarmament

Molotov's proposal before the UN the other day was in the great tradition of Soviet statesmanship from the days of Lenin, Chicherin and Litvinov.

Here's what the record shows: During the Versailles conference, in 1919, the Soviets prepared a memorandum which was transmitted through William C. Bullitt, a liberal in those days and a special emissary of Woodrow Wilson. Point Four on that memo was a proposal to initiate practical disarmament.

In 1922, at the Genoa conference, the first one to which the Soviets were invited, they put forward the idea of complete disarmament. Of course, the imperialist powers were outraged and paid no attention to them.

IN DECEMBER, 1922, Litvinov convened a parley of the states

bordering the USSR, and proposed "to establish a definite plan for the reciprocal reduction of military effectives, a plan based on the reduction of (the Soviet army) by 200,000 on the condition that there be a reciprocal reduction of the armies of the states on the western boundary of Soviet Russia." Nothing came of that, either. Poland was then dominated by imperialist France.

In 1924 the Russians attended a meeting of naval experts in Rome, and again proposed disarmament. And from 1927 to 1932 the USSR took part in the preparatory commission for the Disarmament Conference of that latter year. It was here that Litvinov electrified the world by proposing that all countries scrap all their armed forces.

By the SUMMER OF 1932 it

was clear that the Disarmament Conference was getting nowhere. President Hoover made an electioneering move by urging a one-third reduction of arms, plus total abolition of tanks, bombers, large mobile guns and chemical warfare. The other great powers hemmed and hawed, but the Soviet Union immediately accepted it.

ALL DURING THE '30s the USSR fought this same fight for an effective peace policy by urging collective security against fascist aggression.

AND NOW that peace has come after the unprecedented cataclysm of war, the Soviet Union again comes forward with a disarmament plan, which embodies some of Franklin D. Roosevelt's

fondest ideas.

Molotov asks that the General Assembly go on record for reduction of armaments, and the outlawing of the most dread weapon of all—the atomic bomb.

FDR was deeply concerned with the heavy burden which armaments place on the common peoples. Sumner Welles, a former Under Secretary of State, tells the story in the early pages of his new book *Where Are We Heading?* Welles tells how FDR once worked out a chart to show the relation between the armaments of the smaller countries and their budgetary deficits.

According to Welles, the late President figured out that the deficits of most small countries exactly equaled the amount they were spending on arms and war production.

If that's true for the smaller countries, it's certainly true for the USA—our own country—where more than 50 percent of our budget is today going to clear up expenses of the last war and build weapons that could be used in another.

TWENTY YEARS AGO wise-ones wondered whether the Soviet Government would last, whether its proposal therefore had to be taken seriously, whether Soviet Russia was "sincere."

Well, the Soviet Union is here to stay. Again it makes a serious proposal, which would lift an immense burden from American shoulders.

The next move is up to us, and the world will be watching to see who is really being sincere this time.

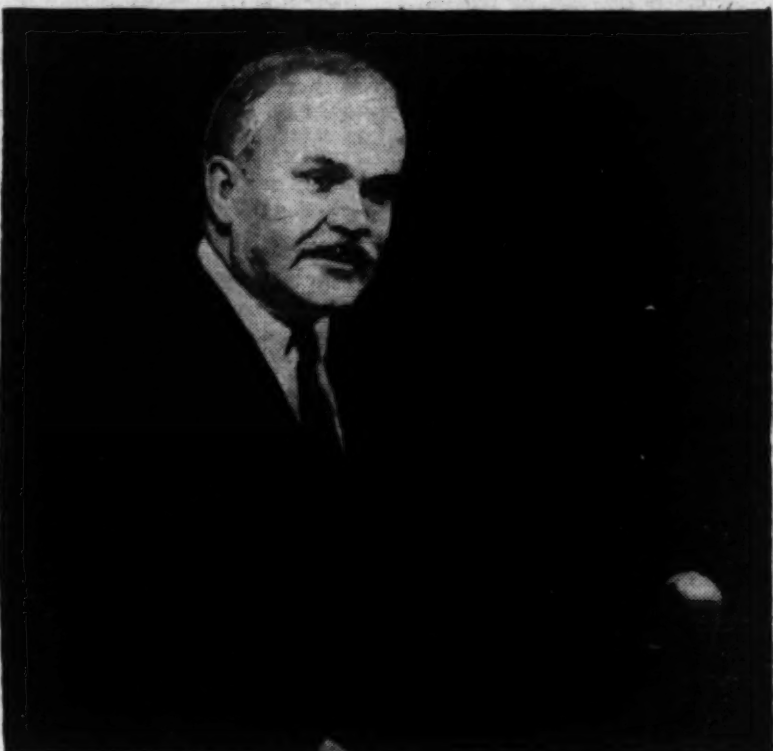
How Our Taxes Are Affected By Armaments

Adoption of the Soviet proposal for worldwide reduction in armaments would be a boon to American taxpayers who are spending 11 times more than before World War II on war preparations. As Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury, told the National Conference of Progressives in Chicago on Sept. 28:

"Taxes can be reduced—and I will tell you how. The national budget for the year ending in June, 1947, calls for war expenditures of more than \$13,000,000,000, out of a total budget of \$41,000,000,000. Thirteen billion dollars is 11 times the amount spent in 1939 by the War and Navy departments combined. This expenditure of \$13,000,000,000 is not in payment of the last war, remember; it is preparation for another war. Can we build a better America, can we help rebuild Europe and Asia, can we reduce taxes at home, and still spend \$13,000,000,000 on armaments during peacetime?"

How this money is spent can be judged by sampling this month's news items:

- The AAF reveals that it now has 3,000 "very heavy" bombers—most of them B-29s—as compared



Proposing Disarmament: Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, as he urged world disarmament and told delegates elimination of the policy of Big Power unanimity would lead to "liquidation of the United Nations."

with 2,865 at the end of the war.

- The AAF has begun development of the world's largest airport for the testing of jet and rocket aircraft at Muroc Dry Lake, Cal. It will cost about \$35,000,000.

- Adm. John H. Towers reveals in Honolulu Navy plans to strengthen bases in Alaska and the Aleutians.

- Delivery of the new Army B-50 super-heavy bomber, designed to carry atomic bombs, will begin early in 1947.

FTA EXECUTIVE BOARD ASKS RETURN TO BIG THREE UNITY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—With a foreign policy resolution calling for a return to Big Three unity, the general executive board of the CIO Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, last week concluded its week-long session. The resolution linked the Wall Street drive against reaction abroad to the drive against labor's living standards at home.

Other resolutions dealt with organization of the workers in the South, full support to CIO president Philip Murray and continuance of the California organizing drive.

Declaring "the foreign affairs of the United States have been in the hands of men who are not devoted to peace and who are known enemies of the workers and democracy," the resolution points out "our relations with other nations have been in the hands of such men as Herbert Hoover, author of the misery of the great depression, Arthur H.

Vandenberg, consistent opponent of labor's rights, including the Wagner Act, Robert A. Taft, defender of the Nazi war criminals and James F. Byrnes, an enemy of the Negro people and a protector of lynching and of the polltax."

The resolution hits the dollar diplomacy dictated by American big business and scores the use of troops against such friendly nations struggling for freedom as China, Greece, Trieste, Yugoslavia and other areas.

"These acts," the resolution states, "not only promote the fear and danger of war, but also are a danger to the wages and living standards of all American workers."

A 10-point program was recommended by the board as a means of returning to allied unity. Included was praise for Henry Wallace, condemnation of the use of food as a political weapon, breaking with Franco Spain and support for the

India Welcomes Molotov's Speech

In one respect that old imperialist from South Africa, Field Marshal Jan Smuts, hit it on the head when asked if he was surprised by Molotov's disarmament proposal. "No, why should it? It's in our charter," Smuts said.

No delegation refers as much to the charter of the UN as the Soviet. And Molotov seems to have used an

old Soviet custom, reminiscent of a day 19 years ago. That was the occasion when Litvinov startled a disarmament conference by proposing disarmament. Before that it was considered bad taste to mention it at conference dealing with disarmament.

Significant indeed was the reaction of the Indian delegation to

Molotov's speech. This is the first international conference where a delegation from India has spoken with the voice of India and not with the voice of Great Britain. Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, sister of Nehru and only woman head of a delegation in the UN Assembly, stated:

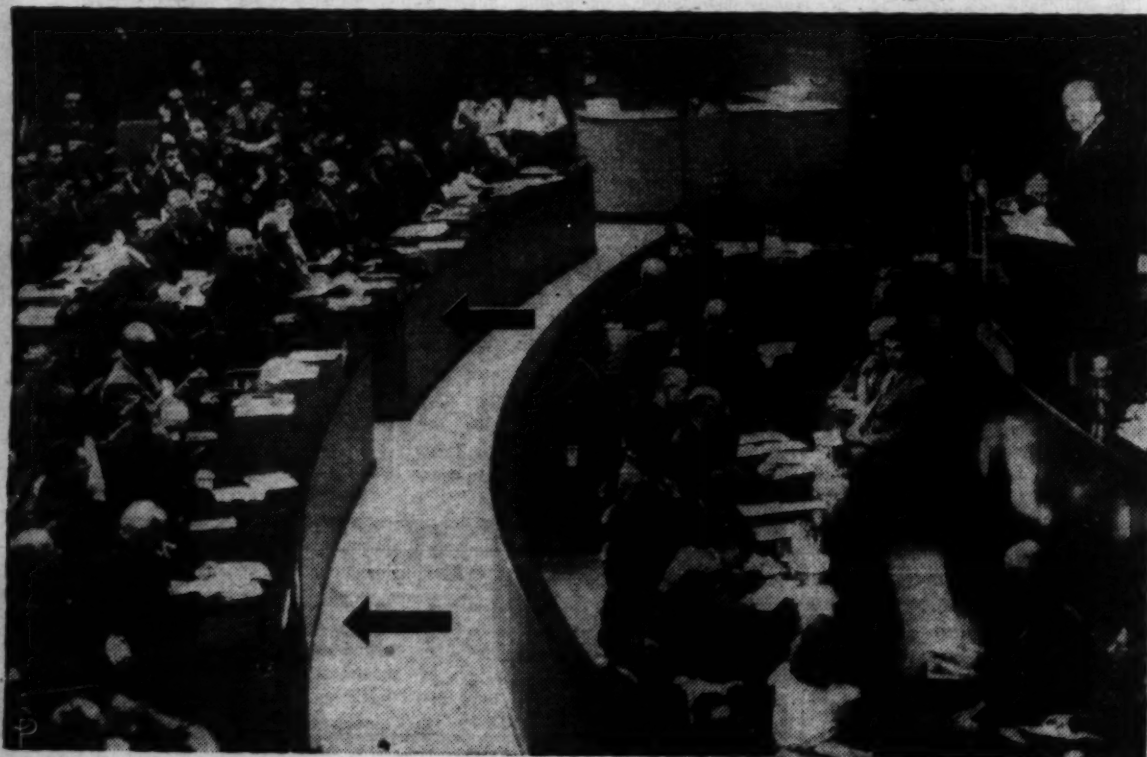
"It was a most courageous speech. He dealt with problems which are in everybody's mind, but which everyone hesitates to mention openly. It was the speech of a nation very sure of its future. We welcome the reference to India, which is a sign of friendship between our own countries."

Senator Warren R. Austin, head of the American delegation had a quick reaction to the Molotov speech.

"It was a smart, tough speech. I do not intend to answer at this time any of the charges made. I was glad to see there were some constructive things in it which I hope will provide a basis for unanimous agreement on positive action for peace and security."

U. S. Delegate Tom Connally's response to reporter's queries: "Molotov! Molotov! You always ask me about Molotov! Why not about anyone else?"

Canada's Louis St. Laurent remarked: "It was a very impressive speech dealing with matters with which many people in many countries are very much concerned. It may be that more than is suggested in his resolution will be required to enable us safely to reduce our armaments and to devote more of our resources to the welfare of our people. The object which he holds is one which everyone shares."



For World Peace: Asking universal limitation of disarmaments and prohibition of "production and use of the atom bomb in war," Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov (far right) is shown as he delivered his 68-minute address. The U.S. delegation is indicated by the top arrow, the Russian by the lower arrow.

Peace Demonstration In Washington Nov. 8

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Washington's famous auditorium at the National Press Building will be the scene of a mass demonstration for peace based on American-Soviet friendship Friday, Nov. 8 when the Communist Party of the District of Columbia sponsors a celebration in honor of the 29th anniversary of the Soviet Union. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Board, will be the main speaker. Additional speakers are William C. Taylor, chairman of the District of Columbia, and Elizabeth Searle, Party Secretary, who will chair the meeting. Admission is 60 cents.

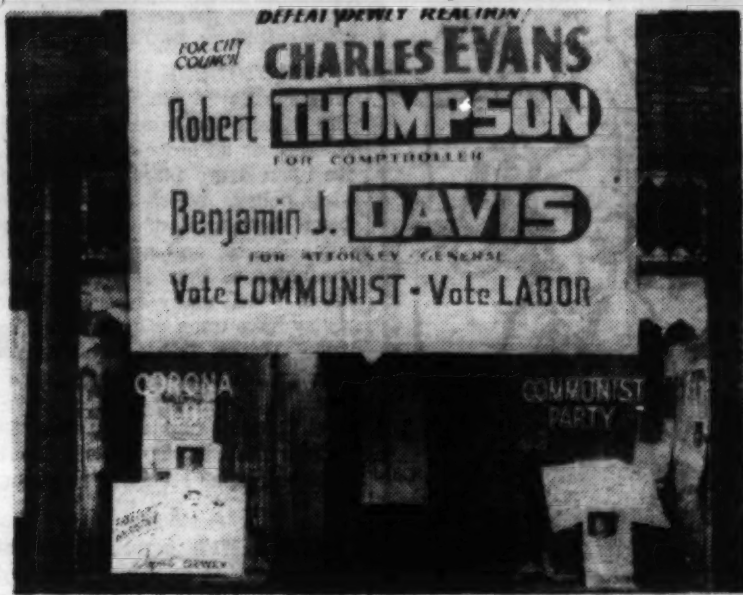
Report on China Here Nov. 16

Delegates to the recent San Francisco Conference on China and the Far East will present their findings to representatives of community organizations, at a "Report on China" conference, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16 at Manhattan Center.

Iлона Ralf Sues, Gunther Stein, Harrison Forman, Chu Tong, Edward Bell and Maud Russell are among the China experts who attended the San Francisco Conference and have been invited to attend the meeting.

NEW YORK

NEIGHBORHOOD BEACON



In Corona, Queens (39-12 Northern Blvd.), this Thompson, Davis, Evans election sign hangs over a neon sign, which proudly proclaims: "Corona Club, Communist Party." It stays lit most of the night.

The other evening a member asked to have her mother, who isn't a party member, go out canvassing in her stand because she had a couple of things to take care of. This led to a new canvasser joining the party.

Notables Declare For Davis, Thompson

Paul Robeson, singer and actor, Howard Fast, novelist, Dashiell Hammett, mystery writer, and dramatists Edward Chodorov, Edward Choate, Arnaud D'Usse, James Gow, and John Wexley, were among the score or more of notables who announced yesterday they would vote for the Communist candidates in the New York State elections, Robert Thompson for comptroller and Benjamin J. Davis for attorney-general.

This was revealed in a statement released by the Citizens' Committee for Robert Thompson and Benjamin J. Davis. The Committee's membership includes many well known persons in trade union, artistic, religious and civil fields. The statement urged independent voters to vote for the Communist candidates on Row E, and then vote for the candidates of the American

Labor Party on Row C.

Prominent among the trade unionists on the committee are Josh Lawrence, national director of the National Maritime Union, secretary-treasurer of the committee; Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union; Louis Weinstein, AFL Painters leader; Tom Dwyer, business representative, Local 475, UE; and Jack Bruno, president, Local 38, CIO Furniture Workers. In the statement issued yesterday, the committee declared that "now, more than any time in the past 20 years, we, the intelligent, independent voters of New York State, face a crisis."

"American fascism, calling itself 'American Action,' has poured millions into a campaign to elect its puppets. In this state, reaction is concentrating on the election of Gov. Dewey and his ticket, and the defeat of the outstanding progressives like Rep. Marcantonio and Powell."

"A vote for Robert Thompson and Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidates for State Comptroller and Attorney-General, serves notice on American reaction that there will be an end to 'atomic diplomacy,' an end to terror for the Negro people, a halt to growing anti-Semitism, that there will be homes for vet-

erans, that labor's rights will be defended, that the cost of living will be driven down.

"A vote for Thompson and Davis is a vote for unity of all progressive forces, without which the people cannot win in this crisis."

Other prominent members of the committee include Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Lou Bask, Max Bedacht, Gwendolyn Bennett, Sam Cantor, Morris Cohen, Michael D'Azara, Frank Duffa, Frederick V. Field, Dr. Philip Foner, Walter Garland, Rev. Theodore Garrison. Also, Milton Goldman, Shirley Graham, Dave Greene, Horace Grenell, Isidor Kahn, John Kandle, Henry Kornlos, Sam Kramberg, Edward Lake, Esther Letz, Ray Lev, Maxim Lieber, James Lockwood, Julius Meyerowitz, Sam Nikolauk, Caesar Perruso.

And Sol Reinstate, Walter Riback, William Rix, Rubin Saltzman, Bernard Segal, Dr. Howard Selsam, Oscar Schindler, Herbert Singer, Raphael Soyer, Joseph Stack, Al Stern, Phillip Van Doren Stern, John Steuben, George Voclu, Perdi Washington, and Milton Wolff.

Powell Terms Reynolds: 'Uncle Tom to Gov. Dewey'

By John Hudson Jones

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, before an audience of 6,000, accused his Republican opponent, Grant Reynolds, of being "an Uncle Tom to Gov. Dewey and his fascist backers in American Action." Speaking Tuesday night at Golden Gate Ballroom with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator James M. Mead,

Democratic candidate for governor; Herbert N. Lehman, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, Powell charged "Dewey has imported this lackey from another city and has rammed him down the throats of Negro Republicans in New York."

"I would welcome a clean fight with a decent citizen of Harlem, but this latest farce by Dewey is an insult to the people of Harlem," Rep. Powell said.

Opening his speech with a "personal message to Joe Louis," Powell declared, "Joe, you're too great a man to allow Tom Dewey and Reynolds to use you against your people. You are a symbol of the Negro people's struggle for dignity and a place in the sun. This Uncle Tom and his master, Dewey, are enemies of our people."

Powell introduced affidavits from Sing Sing guards and excerpts from a series of newspaper articles showing that Reynolds, in his capacity as Commissioner of Correction, has caused the dismissal of Negro guards, and set up a system of segregation in cell blocks and mess halls.

He accused the Republican of

"slandering the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt on a nation-wide tour in 1944, paid for by American Firsters."

ADDED CHARGES

Other charges made by Powell were:

• Dewey has refused to make public the 1,100 names of New York Klansmen.

• Reynolds has been repudiated by the veterans of the 368th Infantry, who accused him of Uncle Tomism in the Army. They have made Powell their honorary chaplain.

Mrs. Roosevelt cited the records of candidates Mead and Lehman and declared, "These men stand for good labor legislation. If there is no good labor legislation, all minority groups suffer."

Lehman said he and Mead "stand for the sound principles of President Roosevelt that fought for equality for all. We will continue that fight."

Mead spoke of his Senate support for FEPC legislation, and pledged to "carry on in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt for peace and plenty."

Manhattan Center Guards on Strike

Manhattan Center special guards and officers struck at 9 a.m. yesterday after the company turned down demands of Special Officers Local 177, AFL, Building Service Employees, for a \$2-a-night raise. The strike followed two months of deadlocked negotiations.

Horace A. Lewis, business agent of Local 177, said the contract had expired Oct. 1, but the union extended it in hope of averting a strike. The management of the center, which is used by many labor and progressive organizations, rejected the wage demands and insisted on inserting a no-tipping clause in any new contract, Lewis asserted.

CIO Teachers: 'Dewey's Score—Zero'

Answering Gov. Dewey's claims that his administration was responsible for increasing state appropriations for education, expanding educational services, especially for veterans, raising minimum salaries of teachers, and instituting a youth program to combat juvenile delinquency, the CIO Teachers Union issued a two-color leaflet yesterday charging that: "For Teachers—Parents—Children—Dewey's Score Is Zero."

Teachers remember that "when 2,000 of us went to Albany to see Gov. Dewey, he had a cold that kept him from meeting with us," the union said. "But that same evening Mr. Dewey made a political speech in Troy devoting a major part of it to his alleged accomplishments in education."

Thompson to Address Garment Meet Friday

Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for State Comptroller, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national Board of the Communist Party, and Councilman Peter V. Cacchione will speak at an outdoor meeting at noon tomorrow (Fri.) in the garment district, Eighth Ave., at 36 St.

S. W. Gerson, Communist election campaign director, will chair the meeting.

OUR CANDIDATES SAY:

ROBERT THOMPSON, Communist candidate for State Comptroller:

"There are Jews who want to go to Palestine. We believe that they should be allowed to do so. Imperialism has closed the gates and keeps them closed. The gates will not be closed if they shout 'Open the gates!' long enough. These people fail to understand



THOMPSON

that the problem of immigration cannot be faced apart from the central issue that confronts Palestine—namely, the question of freedom and independence. To open the gates of Palestine for those who want to go there requires that we fight on this question not in an isolated fashion, but as an integral part of the struggle for freedom and independence of Palestine."

COUNCILMAN BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Communist candidate for Attorney General:

"Dewey represents the main Republican forces who are trying to destroy the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt for peace based upon Big Three unity and close relations between our country and our ally, the Socialist Soviet Union. Dewey and his forces represent the main obstructionists to the Roosevelt domestic program for jobs, decent homes, a high standard of living and adequate health facilities for working people of our country. Dewey and his clique and their reactionary allies in the Democratic Party represent the main obstructions to the development of equal rights and free citizenship for the Negro people."



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Change the World

The Radia Plays—and
The Customers Writhe

By Mike Gold

THIS RADIO COL. REX BAZOOKIS and his beautiful wife, Midge Bazookis, form one of the charming couples that louse up the air waves these mornings. You've heard them, Pal. You can't avoid them, if you got ears, anymore than you can germs, taxes, Budenz and other hard luck.

You know the act. The beautiful young couple pretends to be eating breakfast at their own cute, iddly 40 grand house with all its cute butlers and maids.



Crunch—crunch—they are nibbling toast! Slop, slop—the coffee is berling!

One guest this morning is Sir Window Fife, British striped pants man, a phony with the shiftest eye and the smoothest line of imperialist baloney ever sliced at an imaginary breakfast.

It is also a medicine show. It smells on ice. Oh, these breakfast-egg forums! So affected, so cute, so smug with their own comfort, isolation and hucksterism! Names, big vendible names! Imaginary toast! How is America going to recover its democratic soul from under all this Noah's flood of garbage and falsification?

But let us turn on the dial for a sample and briefly poison ourselves with a homeopathic dose of Radio Colonel Rex Bazookis and his wife Midge doing one of their charming breakfast forums at their lovely little 40-grand home, Midge House.

Col. Bazookis (coily)—Ha, ha, Midge, the eggs are cold again, and the coffee stinks. But the toast is so delicious, and I know why. It is because you have sprayed it with some delicious Bugg-Wugg, which cures corns, flattens insects and helps constipation and cancer. But what, is our cute little Babby a-crying again?

Midge Bazookis—Yes, dear. It will put hair on his chest. Speaking of hair, how wonderful your toupee shines this morning, and even the real hairs. I know the reason—you doused them with Wee-Jaw this morning, that wonderful hair restorer and Indian snake oil which Big Chief Arkansasaw invented and left for a secret heritage for his grandchildren at only a few dollars the bottle.

Col. Bazookis—Yes, dear, and now for a little fun with our guests and their expert opinions on Russia. Sir Window, is it not your opinion that Russia is piling up atom bombs and threatening us with war, while we are completely unprepared and pure as a hog on ice?

Sir Window (adjusting his monocle and clearing his fat throat)—Most fluttered to be

here, Ah'm suah. Such bright young American peepuls, across the sea and all! We look upon you Americans as our bright little cousins. We wish you well. May you capture our world trade in 1947! May you reduce us to a third-class power! May you gobble up our Empire, bones and all! We simply love you! And desire fair play for all humanity.

"The British Empire is founded on fair play, free education for everyone, food and jobs for all, race equality, democracy, Christian love and the rights of the individual. We don't need an army and navy or any atom bombs. Everyone loves us. Love, love, love!"

Midge (coily)—But have you ever tried Knock Knock for that condition, Sir Window? It reduces the inflammation at once, like a charm. It is better for you than rough, tough cathartics, but is soothing as a Premier's speech.

Sir Window—Ah, yes, thank you, I shall. I adore crab-meat.

Colonel Bazookis—And now, dear, how about our other guest, Dr. Whiffle? Shall we ask him what the Eskimos think of Russia? But first, Dr. Whiffle, what do the Russians think about Muggy Muggs, America's Celebrated Luncheon Meat? It melts in the esophagus. It drools with fat goodness.

Dr. Whiffle—Eskimo thinkers, in fact, all the best people there agree with our best people that Russia is non-aryan, and should be put in its proper place as a colony of the superior Anglo-Saxons. As for Muggy-Muggs, they simply lick their chops! More, more, they cry; send us more meat!

Colonel Bazookis—Thank you, Dr. Whiffle, for your illuminating information on the Eskimo. And now, dear, give them some more toast and pour more of that delightful Marsh Glow coffee for them. Have we forgot to mention something in this leisurely morning discussion at the breakfast table?

Midge—Yes, Scratch-It, that lovely dusting powder and crab-bait, which we guarantee to be America's finest tooth polish, as well as a means for settling strikes.

Colonel Bazookis—Thank you, dearest. And thank you, our splendid expert guests, for coming here for only \$60 the expert. Try Sniff-Sniff, the newest rejuvenator of tired brains and empires. And thank you, dear radio suckers, for listening to this poisoned piffle. Good-bye, until tomorrow morning, toast, coffee, world peace, advertising opinions with the Bazookis Falmoly, in their happ-happy little home!



"The iron curtain has been stretched over the Bulgarian election—there are even curtains on the voting booths."

ELECTION NOTES

REPUBLICAN DEMAGOGY IN CONNECTICUT RACE

By Joe Roberts

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY in Connecticut is trying to ride into power on the skirts of Governor Raymond Baldwin, the lone Republican elected in 1944. Governor

Baldwin, who paraded as a Wilkie Republican and a liberal, is attempting to cash in on the dissatisfaction of the Connecticut people, particularly the workers, with the policies of the Truman Administration to the partisan advantage of the Republican Party.

Having declared on numerous occasions that he will not be a candidate in this campaign, he announced his candidacy for Senator a week before the State Republican convention.

AT THAT TIME, Rep. Congressman Talbot, of the 5th Congressional District, who has the most reactionary record in Congress, was groomed as the gubernatorial candidate and supported by Clare Boothe Luce. He was ditched by Baldwin, who hand-picked a slate headed by McConoughy, a former president of Wesleyan University for Governor.

The weakness of the campaign thus far is the lack of an aggressive all-out fight on the part of the Democratic Party and its candidates against the Republican Party on the major issues of the day.

ANOTHER FACTOR of the campaign is the Socialist Party ticket headed by the Bridgeport Mayor, Jasper McLevy. As usual, McLevy is allied with the most reactionary forces of the two major parties.

The labor forces in Connecticut, both CIO and AFL, are not taken in by the "liberalism" of Baldwin. It was Baldwin's State Troopers who attacked the Yale & Towne strikers in Stamford this year. He appointed judges who issued an injunction against strikers of General Electric in Bridgeport last February and today are considering an injunction against the Winchester strikers in New Haven.

No wonder they see in the Republican ticket the spokesman for the monopolies and anti-union forces in the state. It is no surprise, therefore, to find the labor and independent political organizations endorsing the Democratic candidates, with two exceptions.

One of the exceptions is in the 4th Congressional District. This district is the one that was represented by Luce. It is a district where labor and the independent political forces are strongest of any section in the state. Some four months ago, a conference

National Negro Congress and many other organizations participated. At this conference they banded together as the Council of Progressive Organizations of Fairfield County.

THE DEMOCRATS had been talking about a certain Colonel Mucci as their candidate for Congress in this district. Mucci, who is a West Point man, never having participated in political life of the county or state, never having even voted in his life, with a West Point tradition, was not acceptable to the CPO.

Their first attempt was to get the Democrats to nominate a candidate acceptable to labor and progressives in this district. Not meeting with favorable response, they proceeded to circulate petitions and nominated Rev. William W. Sullivan of Bridgeport as an independent candidate for Congress. They formed the Independent Voters Party.

The other exception is the candidacy for Congressman-at-large. The candidate of the Democratic Party is the incumbent Joseph Ryter, who won over his Republican opponent by 26,421 votes in 1944. He has allied himself with the Polish fascists in the state.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY of Connecticut is running Michael A. Russo, the State Organizational Secretary of the Party and the Chairman of the Bridgeport Party organization, for Congressman-at-large.

The other candidates nominated by the Communist Party are, in Hartford Roy A. Leib for State Senator, Second Senatorial District. In New Haven, Sid Taylor for State Senator, 10th Senatorial District. And in Bridgeport, Josephine Willard, a leader of the GE local, for State Representative.

Worth Repeating

George Dimitroff, pointing to the danger of incipient American fascism in 1935, said: "Incipient American fascism is endeavoring to direct the disillusionment and discontent of the masses into reactionary channels. It is a peculiarity of the development of American fascism that at the present stage it appears principally in the guise of an opposition to fascism, which it accuses of being an 'un-American' tendency imported from abroad. In contradistinction to German fascism, which acts under anti-constitutional slogans, American fascism tries to portray itself as the custodian of the constitution and 'American democracy'." United Front Against Fascism, P. 39, New Century Publishers.

Press Roundup

'Trib' Asks Soviet Yield On Basic Policies

THE TRIBUNE still cannot see why the Soviet Union can't see it the Byrnes-Vandenberg way. "Mr. Molotov is as unyielding as granite upon every major line of Soviet policy, which has already been developed at such wearisome length, and seemingly is as incapable as ever of grasping the effect which many aspects of that policy have upon others," the Trib says. If the Trib is waiting for Foreign Minister Molotov to succumb to Byrnes' expansionism before it tosses him a bouquet, the flowers may wither, as the Trib's editorial collar seems to be doing.

THE TIMES says, "Taken at face value, the brief but trenchant replies of Premier Stalin to Mr. Baillie's questions constitute the most important and most hopeful statement of Russian policy made since the war." Then the Times throws face value out: "But in international affairs words have meaning only in so far as they are translated into action." A disparity between Soviet words and deeds is then charged. The disparity turns out to be the Soviet refusal to knuckle down to atom-bomb and credit-loan diplomacy and reverse its stand on the future of Germany and international control of the atom.

THE POST says Molotov "hit below the belt" when he referred to a statement of Bernard Baruch in regard to the atom bomb. "Mr. Molotov knows very well that the atomic energy plan presented by Mr. Baruch, and supported by him, is in fact the fundamental policy of the United States Government on this problem," the Post says, establishing an American atom policy and hiding behind technicalities of who should have been addressed. The Post refuses to recognize the Soviet Union will not be the only nation to disarm. "That way is suicide," Molotov said. Could that be the Post's objective?

THE TELEGRAM gives 13 editorial inches to Dewey and gnashes its teeth at "the reds."

THE SUN the same, but here it takes only 10 inches.

THE JOURNAL finds a Hearst bedfellow in the hierarchy of the American Federation of Labor, praising a red-baiting resolution passed at its recent Chicago convention. When a Hearst sheet says, "The American Federation of Labor's understanding of the true and sinister purpose of Red Fascist Russia toward the United States is complete and accurate," it's high time for AFL rank and filers to examine their attitude toward the Soviet Union.

PM says Dewey is "running, in actuality, for the 1948 Presidential nomination," and the fight against him and his cronies "must be indivisible."

THE DAILY NEWS is sorry that coal miners are going to get negotiations without striking, and possibly, pay raises.



"Get out and vote!"

Daily Worker

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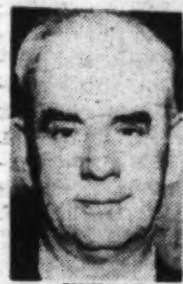
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The Big Issue Is Wages

SERVING NOTICE that steel workers will demand a substantial wage increase, CIO President Philip Murray set the tone for the entire labor movement. The steel workers, who know that the 18½ cents they won, and more, was picked from their pockets, will not sit idly by.

As Murray said on many occasions, the CIO does not hold to the concept of the AFL's top leaders that speed-up of production is the answer. One need only look at yesterday's financial pages to learn that the United States Steel Corp. earned \$33,329,353 for the third quarter of 1946, the highest of any peacetime quarter since 1937 when taxes were lower. At the same time the company shipped 4,457,557 tons of steel for the period, the highest in any peacetime quarter since 1929.



MURRAY

Those figures give the lie to the claim of Bill Green and the employers that production is still too slow and to company claims that wage raises cannot be met. It also gives the lie to the auto companies now curtailing production because of a claimed steel shortage.

Murray's position is receiving wholehearted approval in CIO ranks and from the actions of the rank and file, where it has a chance, also in AFL ranks. Rubber workers, large sections of the automobile, textile, farm equipment and other workers already have announced wage demands.

Murray, in effect, keynoted the convention of the CIO starting Nov. 18. Of course, neither the CIO head nor any other responsible leader of labor wants strikes. But preparation for a united CIO struggle, if necessary to insure victory, will unquestionably be the theme of the convention.

But if certain groups within the CIO and their more numerous friends outside, bent on making red-baiting and internal strife the theme, have it their way, the main objective will be lost sight of.

The struggle for the first round of wage raises was a hard one. Judging by the atmosphere reaction is building up, it may be a far more difficult one in the second stage. The AFL's bureaucracy won't be helpful, and is rather watching hungrily for internal strife in the CIO. They, like the employers, count on the red bogey to work in their favor.

But they and the employers should meet the same disappointment they had a year ago, and both AFL and CIO members will win.

A Big Vote for Labor

A CENTRAL election problem is to what extent the voters who shift from the Democrats, or are hesitating, can be won for the American Labor Party. This is the key to the defeat of Dewey. It is also important for future national and state political developments. The two Communist candidates running for Comptroller and Attorney General urge a big vote for the rest of the ALP ticket.

Because the ALP is the only independent labor party in the country, its vote will be viewed as a measure of the vote-getting strength of the labor-progressive coalition now in the making. As such, it is bound to be a factor in determining the influence and the future course of this coalition.

In the state the ALP vote will also affect labor's prestige and influence. It will affect, too, the course of events within the Democratic Party. A big ALP vote will make it tougher for the Farleyites, who are sabotaging the campaign against Dewey, to triumph. They would scrap all programmatic concessions to labor and progress, end the Roosevelt tradition in the state organization and bar all alliances with labor.

Hence, a mass vote on Row C will be an important aspect of the election results—for all candidates, that is, except Comptroller and Attorney General, where the two Democratic-ALP nominees have forfeited their right to labor support because they backed the attack on minority party rights, and where the Communist Party candidates are in the field.

HARD AT WORK



Letters from Our Readers

Warns of Quisling Threat to Democracy

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

During the past war capitalist nation after nation went down before the Nazi war drive. True, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg were, individually, no match for the Hitlerite Panzer divisions. But there was Poland and there was France. Both fell more because of rottenness among high government and military officials than for lack of good soldiers and armaments.

The history of those black days tells a story different from one merely of military deficiencies in the countries invaded. It tells the story of treachery in high places. It tells a story of Judases in the seats of the mighty.

Nothing helped the Nazi-Fascist coalition of aggressors to overpower their victims with so much ease as the fear of democracy which plagued the leaders of the unresisting capitalist countries. That fear made Judases of most of them.

The lesson we should never forget from that is clear. The danger to liberty and democracy in every one of the capitalist countries remains, and in some instances is growing formidable, in powerful groups of men and women who are afraid of social change and social planning, afraid of the political power of labor, afraid of the logical evolution of the democratic process.

Among the most militant organizations one can name the National Association of Manufacturers, Chambers of Commerce, Newspaper Publishers Association, and a band of wealthy political desperados operating under the name of American Action, Inc. Unanimously they favor the Republican Party for attaining their anti-people's aims.

A. GARCIA DIAZ

Urges Fight Against American Action, Inc.

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

American Action, Inc., has opened its gunfire against the people. The epithet Quisling seems to have been selected as the bomb with which to assassinate public characters who might be endeavoring to improve the lot of the people.

It is imperative to hit back at this newly organized band of reactionaries.

D. A.

LEWIS' POLITICAL GAME

By Ted Allen

CHARLESTON, W. Va.

JOHN L. LEWIS IS TRYING to make a political football of the miner's economic needs in order to kick a field goal for the labor-hating coal operators' Republican Party.

This is the immediate significance of Lewis' action of "getting tough" with Secretary of the Interior Krug. If there were any doubt of this it can be dispelled upon examination of the statement by William Blizzard, Lewis spokesman and president of UMWA District 17 (southern West Virginia).

Blizzard accused "unscrupulous members of the Democratic Party" of plotting "to destroy our union." Just in case any miner should doubt that Blizzard is out to defeat Sen. Kilgore, Blizzard added: "The government's entire effort—and the Democratic Senator and Congressmen from West Virginia as well as the CIO-PAC are tied up in it—has been aimed at rendering our contract ineffective."

It is quite true, the coal miners have many valid grievances about which they sent thousands of resolutions to the recent Atlantic City Scale and Policy Convention of the UMWA.

THESE MAIN grievances concern: the high cost of living; the delay in the operation of the health and welfare fund; the excessively long (nine-hour) working day; the insecurity of the older miners and the inadequacy of present old-age pensions; more effective functioning of the mine safety committees, with provisions for their expenses to be paid by the operators; and decent housing and sanitation facilities.

Proof that Lewis' motives are politics, pure and simple, is in the fact that at the Scale and Policy Convention, practically all discussion of wages, hours and other grievances was shut off on the grounds that Lewis didn't want to tip his hand to the operators before negotiations started.

But now it is clear that it was the miners—not the Republican operators—who had the surprise in store for them. Lewis did not want to be tied down with specific demands and understandings on wages and the health and welfare fund, and hours, etc., because these demands are opposed by the Republicans.

THE WHOLE PURPOSE was to defeat progressive, Roosevelt-minded Senators and Congressmen like Kilgore. After all, did not Lewis O.K. the officers' report at the AFL convention in

October in which the CIO wage drive of last winter was called a mistake? Yet this fight of the CIO set the 18½-cent wage increase pattern from which the miners later benefited in their strike struggle against the coal operators.

This double-dealing is reminiscent of Lewis' support of the Republicans in 1940. Now it turns out, in the report of Department of Justice Agent O. John Ruge, that the Nazis knew about it six months before the American coal miners heard about it on the radio.

The brazen deception practiced by Lewis and Blizzard is astounding. In short, they are demanding the miners defeat Sen. Kilgore because the health and welfare fund has not been put into operation by the government. Last May, when the reactionary GOP-politax coalition in Congress was trying to defeat the miners' fight for higher living standards, the question of the health and welfare fund came up for vote in the U. S. Senate twice.

First: Pepper offered an amendment to the Case bill requiring employers to bargain over health and welfare funds. Kilgore voted for this amendment. The Republican Senator from West Virginia, Revercomb, voted against it.

Second: Sen. Byrd introduced an amendment to the Case bill to make illegal any employer-paid, union-administered health and welfare fund. Kilgore was paired against this amendment, while Revercomb voted for it.

THE PRESENT situation has arisen on the basis of the fact that the government is in technical possession of the mines. They are being held until the operators sign the contract. Everyone knows this. But what is important to realize is that the operators are refusing to sign the contract largely because they are waiting for a reactionary, anti-labor victory in the Nov. 5 elections.

With a more reactionary Congress than even the last one, the operators will feel much safer in cracking down on the miners. With the repeal, expected, of the Smith-Connally Act, the mines will automatically go back into the hands of the private coal operators.

Dominican Police Arrest, Torture Labor Leaders

Wireless to the Daily Worker

HAVANA, Oct. 30.—Renewed terror has been let loose against working class leaders in the Dominican Republic. News has just reached here that five outstanding leaders of the Popular Socialist Party and of the new Labor Congress were jailed and tortured following provocative police attacks on a peaceful PSP demonstration Saturday.

Dictator Rafael Trujillo has dropped the new liberal mask forced on him by mass discontent and world pressure.

His kept press attempts to ascribe Saturday's violence to "Communists," but eyewitnesses report that it was provoked by armed plainclothesmen. Six thousand workers, among them wounded, marched to the United States, Cuban and Mexican Embassies to denounce the terror.

[The press here reports the U. S. Embassy in Trujillo City denied a planted story that Communists assaulted its premises, asserting that demonstrators sought protection from terror but that this could not be accorded.]

Arrested are Ramon Gruillon, Freddy Valdes and Feliservio Ducoudray—members of the executive committees both of the PSP and of the Labor Congress; and Chito H. Enriquez and Ercilio Garcia, of the PSP executive.

The PSP headquarters was raided and additional arrests ordered by the Dominican attorney general.

May, Cuban labor daily, yesterday appealed for protests and demonstrations to halt terror in the neighboring republic, and commented: "The government which one day said it was ready to offer guarantees for development of democratic activities in Santo Domingo, is becoming directly responsible for this (anti-democratic) situation."

Wallace Charges Press 'Selects' News on USSR

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—A wave of Soviet-baiting, starting with Winston Churchill's speech in Missouri, has been sweeping this country, Henry Wallace, speaking in Seattle this week, declared.

"I'm sure that Russians, like Americans, are as anxious as we are for peace," Wallace told a University of Washington student audience. "I charge a large segment of the American press with the selective use of news in regard to Russia, and that they are guilty of distortion."

Speaking of world agreement on the atomic bomb, Wallace said it was doubtful the Soviet Union would agree with the United States as long as "we, under the guise of international security, are preventing full peacetime utilization of atomic energy."

In Bremerton, Wash., where he spoke to 400 Navy shipyard workers, Wallace declared "it is possible" to build friendship with the Soviet Union.

Wallace said there had been much talk of communism in the Washington State Democratic delegation. "I know they are all for the common man," he declared, "if that's communistic, then most of us here are Communists."

Essex County CP to Honor Elwood Dean

The Essex County Communist Party Campaign Committee is sponsoring a ball in honor of its newly elected chairman and candidate for the Essex Board of Freeholders, Elwood Dean, tomorrow evening (Friday) at Lloyd's Manor, 42 Beacon St., Newark.

Music for dancing will be provided by the popular local orchestra led by Pancho Diggs.

PHILADELPHIA TONITE 10 P.M. - WFIL COMMUNIST PARTY ELECTION TALK

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—5 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

SQUARE DANCE to cowboy calls of Piete Pete and his Hoedown Square Dance Band. Polkas, waltzes and sambas. Intermission singing with Gladys Bashkin and guitar. Teachers Union Lounge, 13 Astor Pl., fifth floor, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"UNITED NATIONS Assembly and Veto Question"—discussion by Alan Max, managing editor, Daily Worker. In addition, showing of "Deadline for Action," labor film produced by UE, Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:45 p.m. 59c.

Philadelphia

MOTHER BLOOR, guest of honor at party, Saturday night, Nov. 2, 421 So. 56th St. Food, music, sound movies: "Deadline for Action," "The House I Live In." Mother Bloor Club. WANTED 300 canvassers to wind up Estelle Shoben campaign, Sunday, Nov. 3, 2014 N. 32nd St. Free breakfast served 9 to 10:30 a.m. Honored guest: Mother Bloor. Everybody call

Gov't to Publish Fascism Study

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Plans for government publication of a book on "the nature and development of fascism" were announced today by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.).

The document will be edited by the Library of Congress and printed early next year. Research for the study of fascism in Germany, Italy and Spain, is under way.

"The same fascism that was fabricated in Italy and finished in Germany is now being peddled in America," Patman said. "It is being sponsored by some exceedingly powerful groups who are far stronger than those trying to sell communism."

"If we are to protect our democratic way of life from American fascism, we must bring it to light, expose its techniques, educate the people as to what it is, where it is, and how it operates."

The new work, called "Fascism in Action," will be divided into three parts—economic life of Germany, political and social life, and the country's foreign relations—all dealing with the Hitler technique.

LABOR BRIEFS

LANDLORDS' LOCKOUT attempts on the West Coast, already begun in Seattle, was countered by CIO Warehouse Union, Local 6, San Francisco. The local has asked any veteran to notify the union office of any cases of landlord pressure. The local announced that it will join with vets' organizations to prevent evictions and warned: "We don't like to squat, but we will."

ARMORED CAR chauffeurs, members of AFL Teamsters, Local 820, have filed notice of a labor dispute against four major New York armored trucking firms. Operators have turned down union demands for a 40 percent raise, \$1.70 an hour minimum for custodians and chauffeurs, \$1.37 for guards.

WEEKLY SALARY raises of \$7.50 were awarded to Lane Bryant office employees by Arbitrator Mabel Leslie. The raise is retroactive to July 15 and weekly minimums were raised from \$21 to \$25 and \$30. The arbitration followed a three-day walkout last July by UOPWA-CIO Local 16.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL was given by the Board of Trustees of Hampton Institute, Negro college, for granting union recognition to the school's teachers, members of the CIO United Public Workers.

Mass. CP Candidate Wins Wide Support

ROXBURY, Mass., Oct. 30.—Boston and Roxbury citizens have endorsed the candidacy of William E. Harrison, Communist candidate for Representative in Ward 12.

Harrison is a community leader

and editor of the Boston Chronicle.

The statement says, in part:

"These are crucial times both for the Commonwealth and for our people. The enforcement of



WILLIAM HARRISON
CP Candidate

FEPC becomes hourly more urgent. The integration of Negro and other minority groups in the general economic life is more pressing than ever, particularly when we consider the plight of the returned veterans. There is a whole host of measures, in the field of labor, education, housing and health, which but to mention is to recall the many instances in which Mr. Harrison has already spoken out boldly in the people's behalf.

"The undersigned, therefore, welcome the decision of Mr. Harrison to enter this electoral campaign and lend their endorsement of Mr. Harrison as they feel sure the people of Ward 12 will on election day."

Signers: Louis R. Brothers, United Progressive Veterans; Rev. Samuel H. Bullock, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church; Mrs. Winifred Benders, Trade Unionist; Rev. C. E. Cobb, St. Marks Center; Edward M. Couzens; Rev. Charles Copher, Methodist Church; Rev. O. W. Childers, First AME Church; Dr. Pauline Clark; Chester Eaton, Dining Car Waiters; Abraham Freeman, Rox-

bury Chapter, American Jewish Congress; Harry Firestein; Ernest S. Headley, Masons; Mary Horowitz, Trade Unionist; Lewis Hicks; Barnard Jackson, Youth Section, NAACP; Mrs. Louise Jackson, Trade Unionist; Mrs. Al Klayman; Mrs. Jeannette Katcoff, Roxbury Chapter, Parents Federation; Mrs. Bessie Levit; Rev. Samuel Laviscourt, St. Marks Church.

Cleveland Luster, Elks; Lewis Marks, Jewish People's Fraternal Order; William Murdock, executive committee, United Electrical Workers Union; Michael Tyson, Business Agent, United Furniture Workers Union; Charles McCarthy, Port Agent, National Maritime Union; James Whitehouse, Regional Representative, United Office and Professional Workers; Roy Atus, executive committee, United Packing House Workers Union; Jim Cobb, Cleaners and Dyers Local, Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Dr. B. Nadelman, IWO; John V. Farnell; Dr. Israel Prives; Mrs. Louise Roisen, Roxbury Chapter, Parents Federation; Maude Trotter Stewart, Boston Guardian; Herman Stern, JFFO; Mrs. Rosalie Smith; Walter J. Stevens, Boston Guardian; Joseph Seiert, N. E. Council, American Jewish Congress; Mrs. Arthur Timpson; Wol Viner, Trade Unionist; Harry B. Wiener, Trade Unionist; Lewis P. Yaffee; Mrs. Pauline Yarosh.

(Organizations mentioned for identification only.)

Massachusetts CP To Honor Veterans

The Massachusetts state committee of the Communist Party will honor Jack Green and Hy Gordon tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Boston City Club.

Green and Gordon are both veterans and active party leaders.

William E. Harrison, whose campaign as Communist candidate for Representative in Ward 12 is being pushed vigorously, will appear with his campaign workers.

5,000 NEGRO, WHITE CAPITAL HOTEL WORKERS STILL OUT

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — Five thousand Negro and white strikers were holding fast on 18 hotel picket lines today in a battle for higher pay and working conditions.

As owners of the city's swankiest hotels gave no sign of willingness to settle, the four striking unions dug in for a long siege with tightening of strike machinery, welfare committees, soup kitchens and a regular bulletin.

The unions are pushing for raises of 20 cents an hour for non-tipped workers and 10 cents for those receiving tips. In an effort to avoid the strike, which began Oct. 11, the unions had accepted the Labor Department's compromise offer of eight and four cent raises but the hotels refused to budge from their 5 and 2½ cent offer.

As a result of the employers' stubborn stand, hotel operations are at a virtual standstill. Most rooms are empty and there is no service. Non-union workers joined unionists in walking off the job at the outset and other workers are respecting the picket lines.

Union demands include abolition of split shifts; two weeks vacation after one year instead of the present six days; eight paid holidays—there are none now; 100 percent union shop and check-off of union dues; one day sick leave a month and group insurance; and arbitration of all discharges.

Waiters are demanding the right

to keep all tips at banquets, instead of the 75 percent they get now. Typical wages paid hotel workers for a 48 hour week before they struck were 51 cents an hour for kitchen help, 55 cents for maids and \$28.80 weekly for elevator operators.

Other employees involved include cooks, bellboys, and bartenders.

No Homes For Paralytic Vets

More than half of the men at Halloran Army Hospital who are paralyzed for life will be unable to leave when they are discharged from the Army in the next few weeks. Reason is they have no homes to go to.

The men must have special type of rooms, toilets, showers, and especially homes with no steps. Doorways must be more than 30 inches wide so they can maneuver their wheel-chairs through.

Their plight was disclosed at a conference on Tuesday by a paralytic, Harold E. Peterson, 33, of 504 E. 34 St., Brooklyn, housing chairman of the Paralyzed Veterans Association at Halloran. He said that the men would be forced to remain in veterans' hospitals until they found homes.

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Dangers of American Militarism in Foreign Policy
Commentator: Samuel Sillen
Question and Discussion Period
Proceeds: American Committee for Indonesian Independence
23 W. 90th St., N.Y.C.

THE CITY EMPLOYEE—4

UNION FIGHTS TO RAISE SUB-STANDARD LEVEL OF WELFARE DEPT. WORKERS

(Fourth of Series)

By John Meldon

There are 4,500 employees in the city's Welfare Department and, until the time the CIO United Public Workers stepped in and organized nearly 3,000, they were among the most underpaid, kicked around municipal workers in New York.

Even now, taking into consideration the splendid gains made by Local 1 of the Welfare Department, the average pay is still sub-standard and the union is fighting hard to win an additional \$600 annual wage increase in order to bring the wages of this department of the city somewhere near par.

Frank Herbst, war vet and Local 1 representative, was pleased at the precedent now being established by the CIO Transport Workers Union for city subway workers through the proposals submitted by the Mayor's Advisory Committee, since known as the Meyer formula.

"Local 1 in the Welfare Department has a certain form of collective bargaining now," Herbst said. "We are recognized as the majority organization in the department, having established that fact during balloting in which members of the Personnel Rating Board were selected. We are given priority rights ahead of other organizations in the department in having grievances heard, in conferring with department officials upon issues affecting the department's employees. However, the excellent work by the TWU in bringing about an admission from an impartial board that civil service workers have every right to full collective bargaining will have a direct effect upon our rights as civil service employees."

Local 1 was the original local from which blossomed the present nation-wide CIO United Public Workers. Local 1 was formed back in 1934 as an independent union in the Welfare Department, later became affiliated with the AFL, and left because it was neglected, and joined the CIO in 1937.

If there was ever a fine example of what unionism means to underpaid workers in any field, the achievements of Local 1 is proof of the effectiveness of trade unionism. Until Local 1 appeared on the scene, social service workers and clerical help in the Welfare Department were compelled to exist on starvation wages under a virtual slave-driver regime. Wages have been boosted by the local from \$26 to \$34 weekly to \$40 and \$50. Between July 1, 1942, and July 1, 1946, Local 1 won wage increases amounting to \$960 annually.

Now the local, along with other affiliates of the United Public Workers in all city departments, is seeking an additional \$600 annual increase and has compelled the city powers-that-be to take the matter under consideration. Mayor O'Dwyer has appointed a three-man committee composed of Budget Director Thomas Patterson; William Reed, Board of Transportation Commissioner, and Julius Kass, of the Mayor's Labor Advisory Committee, to act upon the wage issue.

Herbst said an investigator in

the Welfare Department earning \$2,640 a year can only buy what \$1,560 did in 1939, and the latter figure was sub-standard even in 1939. These figures are not the union's; they come from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It is a sad situation when surveys have shown that nine out of ten employees of the Welfare Department are compelled to work at dual jobs in the evenings in order to support themselves and

their families. It is also a sad commentary on our city employee policies when one considers that 1,000 staff members of the department have resigned during this year. There is a 23 percent turnover in the past nine months in personnel.

The CIO United Public Workers is a vital cog in the labor movement of the nation. Slowly, but surely, the union is bringing up the standard of living of our white-collar slaves.

ASK VOICE IN NAMING NEW SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

The CIO Teachers Union yesterday asked Board of Education president Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., for assurance that no final choice on successor to Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade be made until all those interested have expressed their views.

In a letter to the education board head, Samuel Wallach, union president, asked whether the Board plans to make public the list of candidates under consideration and to state the criteria for the final choice.

Wade announced several months

ago he would retire in 1947. The education board then set up a committee of educators to recommend a successor.

Torchlight Parade

A torchlight parade in the Moshulu-Jerome area in honor of Assemblyman Leo Isacson has been planned for this Saturday evening by the Independent Youth Committee for the Re-election of Leo Isacson. The parade will be followed by an outdoor rally at the corner of Moshulu Parkway and Jerome Ave., starting at 8:30 p.m.

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In Memoriam

DEEPEST sympathy to Joe and his family on the loss of his comrade and brother.

Flatbush Section Committee.

DEEPEST sympathy to Joe and his family on the loss of his comrade and brother.

Joe Stember Youth Club.

No Color Line -- Tigers

Detroit Baseball Company
Oct. 28, 1946

Bill Mardo and Lester Rodney,
Sports Editors, Daily Worker
35 E. 12 St.,
New York City
Gentlemen:

In reply to your communication addressed to Mr. Briggs, it is only fair to say that the Detroit Club, like all other Major League Clubs, has no rules or regulations which prohibit including of Negro players on the Detroit Club.

The Detroit Club will continue its policy of attempting to put the best qualified players available on the field as player representatives of the City of Detroit.

Discrimination as to race, color or creed has never been a part of the prevailing policy.

Yours truly,
GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN
Executive Vice-President

By Bill Mardo

The Detroit Tigers Baseball Club yesterday denied any policy of discrimination in answer to the Daily Worker questionnaire on jimcrow in baseball sent to all major league magnates except Brooklyn's Branch Rickey. Two days ago Larry MacPhail evasively answered for the Yankee organization.

Questions asked of the 15 club owners were: Would they recommend the signing of qualified Negro players to their teams? Were they presently scouting Negro talent

Exclusive

as they do all other prospects? And did they agree there was no room for discrimination in the national pastime of our country?

The reply of George M. Trautman, speaking for Detroit club owner Walter O.

Briggs, is most interesting. "Discrimination as to race, color or creed has never been a part of the prevailing policy," said Trautman. This is the first such statement by any big league spokesman since Branch Rickey signed Jackie Robinson and four other Negro players to his farm teams.

Detroit's democratic-loving baseball fans now have a commitment of policy from officials of the team they support. They should hold the Detroit management to every word of that non-jimcrow statement.

Mr. Trautman affirmed his team will field "the best qualified players available . . . as player representatives of the City of Detroit." Baseball fans there should remind Mr. Trautman that the City of Detroit includes over 160,000 Negroes. Can the Tigers truly represent the City of Detroit without scouting and signing qualified Negro stars?

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

Take it, readers:
Dear Lester Rodney:

As a female who reads the Daily Worker sports page regularly, try as I may I cannot recall you ever having devoted a column to women.

It is not unusual to see pictures of women adorn the sports pages of the New York Times, but all one ever sees in the Daily Worker is Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, etc.

It is true, in our present society the world of sports is limited for women and, therefore, interest in women's part in sports is not very widespread. But that's just why the Daily Worker should emphasize women's part in sports instead of ignoring it. I think the extent to which women participate in sports is a good barometer for judging the liberation of women in general—the mass participation of Soviet girls in sports is proof of this.

Women have good potentialities if given a chance. Especially where skill and form are essential rather than strength, as in tennis, golf, the female of the species really goes to town. Did you ever see a sweeter performer than Alice Marble wielding a tennis racket? She may not be able to beat male stars, but she looks a lot better. And, who knows, perhaps some day when woman really come into her own, she may be able to compete with men.

In the meantime a good deal of chauvinism exists (in places where it definitely shouldn't) in regards to female athletes, and the Daily Worker could do a lot to break it down by giving some attention to women in sports.

Comradely,

STELLA.

You make a valid point, Stella. We've tried to do a little something about the woman in sports on the Daily Worker page, but it's good to be reminded again of our slipping into the usual American sports page neglect of the girls. As for Alice Marble, we're not one to deny that she's much prettier than Don Budge, or Frank Kramer, for that matter.

The terrific rate of athletic achievement among the women of the Soviet Union before the war gave an inkling of the fact that the potentialities of women in sports is something almost unknown. Even in the young trade union sports movement in New York interrupted by the war and now being revived, the girls began to improve rapidly in sports technique with a chance to go at it regularly. I'll never forget a girls' softball team from a little Connecticut town. They could really throw and hit that ball hard, and I don't mean relatively hard, but HARD! Thanks for the letter. And we'll see if we can't have more sports stories on women athletes.

Dear Lester Rodney,

Just read your column about CCNY and that school spirit. What's the story; do you guys think Brooklyn College is a rich man's school handing out football scholarships? We'll match CCNY on marks and for every member of the City football team who has to miss practices we'll show you two at Brooklyn. Not to mention all the guys who had to quit the team altogether for part-time jobs to help the family income meet the cost of living.

We got a good team nevertheless and a better record than City. We beat Wagner on their home grounds and that's what softened them up for City. Now we'll beat City—and my cousin Julius is giving me 8-5. He goes to City and has rocks in his head.

Yours for no favoritism,
FRED.

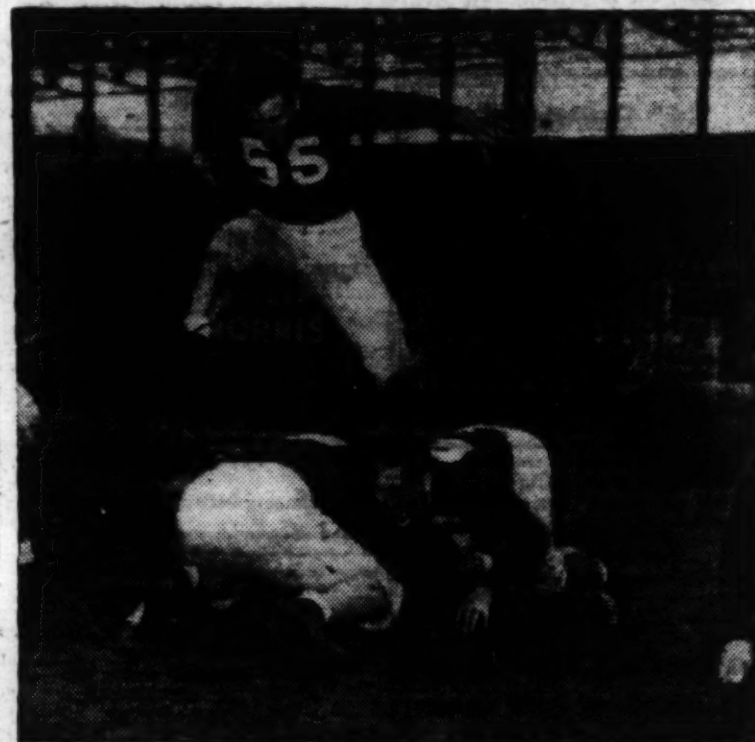
We find it impossible to disagree with anything Fred says, not even the fact that cousin Julius has rocks in his head for giving 8-5 on a game between such well matched, bitter rivals.

TO NAME YANKEE PILOT

The mystery of the new Yankee manager will come to an end next Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. Larry MacPhail yesterday announced that as his date for unveiling of the '47 Bronx boss, MacPhail was closeted in conference with Frankie Frisch,

Bucky Harris and Charley Dressen yesterday. Rumors are that Dressen will pilot the Yanks with Frisch as his first lieutenant. Or it may be Harris, with Dressen and Frisch as his aides. Anyway, we'll all know next Tuesday.

Giants in Stiff Drill For Philly Eagle Tilt



Hard at Work: The Giant gridders are shown going through their paces at a Polo Grounds workout yesterday. Stout Steve Owens doesn't want to risk any let-down after the great job his boys did against the Bears . . . especially since Sunday's foemen, the Philly Eagles, are no soft touches.

Coach Steve Owen stressed hard, overtime drills, as his New York Football Giants prepped yesterday for their clash with the high-flying Eagles in Philadelphia Sunday. The week's strenuous schedule also is stout Steve's guarding against a sitdown on the part of his charges, following their upset 14-0 victory over the Chicago Bears last Sunday, which elevated the home team to first place in the National Football League's Eastern division.

Owen gave the first warning of work, and plenty of it, when he ordered the Giants to don pads when they dressed for their practice session yesterday morning at the Polo Grounds. The head coach again repeated he was dissatisfied with the club's blocking against the Bears. So there was a long period of live blocking and a spirited whirl at the bucking machine.

At every chance Owen let his pupils know he believed the Eagles would be even tougher than the Bears. "The Eagles scored 38 to our 17 when we visited Philadelphia last year in case any of you don't remember what happened," Owen reminded his hustling squad. In a previous pep talk, Steve dwelt on the Eagles' amazing rally against the Redskins last Sunday when they roared back in the second half after the Skins led 24 starting the third period to finally win 28-24. It was the most spectacular National Football League comeback in recent years.

Frank Reagan, who performed five minutes against the Bears after being out with an arm injury since Sept. 20, took a more prominent part in yesterday's drill. The former University of Pennsylvania triple-threat star, alternated with Emery Nix running the second back field from left halfback. Reagan is one of the best punters and passers on the squad and a real fireball carrying the ball.

CCNY's Hepped Up

They're whooping it up for the football team at City College. One of the old time "Beat Brooklyn" rallies will be held this afternoon as a prelude to Saturday night's tiff with Brooklyn College at Ebbets Field, 19th game in this bitter series.

Secret practice sessions under the Lewisohn Stadium lights have been continuing this past week with Gebhard planning to use a host of deceptive plays for the contest against the Kingsmen. The same backfield combination which beat Wagner—quarterback Marv Peitz, halfbacks Leo Wagner and Murray Berkowitz, and fullback Stan Gold-

berg, will most likely start in the Ebbets Field struggle.

Over at Brooklyn, Coach Lou Oshins has indicated that he is planning to start 210-pound fullback Sam Klein, who has been hampered by a leg injury. Klein, it may be remembered, almost singlehandedly beat City twice last year. Brooklyn also uses the "T" formation which was adopted by the Beavers for the first time this year.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

ACTING—With screen tests and transcriptions. Courses in camera technique, writing and film production, radio production, announcing, voice, modern dance. Ex-GIs welcome. Special department for children—singing, dancing, radio and dramatic workshop. Register NOW. Write or phone ST 3-9444. New Institute, 29 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn (opposite Fox Theatre).

WANTED: Talented children to train for radio and stage, singing and dancing. Children's Workshop. Free auditions, moderate fees. Telephone ST 3-9444, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. New Institute, 29 Flatbush Ave. (opposite Fox Theatre).

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE
LARGE room, suitable for two; use of kitchen—in exchange for single room for one; Mid-Manhattan, Box 613.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET
NICELY furnished room, kitchen privileges, Bronx, Upper Manhattan, for quiet, intelligent business girl. LACKAWANA 4-9959.

ROOMS WANTED
YOUNG lady, 28, writer, desires room, rent dependent on place. Box 612.

FOUR girls, artists, need living quarters; will consider and decorate any place. Box 618.

AUCTION SALE
STAMP AUCTION today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42 St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

SERVICES
RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING of all types of watches; Eckert and Saratinski, 229 Eighth Ave., near 22nd St.

SITUATION WANTED
TWO vets seeking "on the job training." Manhattan. '41 car use. Box 617.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
CHAUFFEUR Veteran, van truck, seeks work, \$3.75 per hour, minimum 2 hours.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Mikhail Derzhavin as the commander-in-chief at Stalingrad reveals the new strategy of encirclement in a dramatic scene from 'The Turning Point,' new Soviet film now at the Stanley Theatre.

'Facsimile' Ballet Misses Bulls-eye But Hits Target

By E. Benson

Facsimile, the new Jerome Robbins ballet which was given its premiere last week by the Ballet Theatre is an interesting miss. Described as a choreographic observation

in the program notes, and using a quotation from Ramon y Cajal, "small inward treasure does he possess who, to feel alive, needs every hour the tumult of the street, the emotion of the theatre, and the small talk of society," as the theme. **PESSIMISTIC ATMOSPHERE**

Facsimile represents the young Mr. Robbins' first attempt to tackle a serious theme in the ballet. That it never quite comes off is attributable to several reasons. Depicting an episode in the lives of three insecure people, a woman and two men, Facsimile suffers from the very aimlessness of its character and seems to end up nowhere. Little people with little inconsequential lives are sad, that is the underlying statement in the ballet. We agree, but there is definitely an atmosphere of "oh the pity of it all." These are the same people that Chekhov wrote about, but what a world of difference in the objective results. Then, too, we thought that the ballet as a choreographic idea was quite derivative. Mr. Antony Tudor, another choreographer from the Ballet Theatre has concerned himself with the same kind of a statement in several of his ballets.

All of the ballet is not without some merit however. In particular we liked the way that Mr. Robbins depicted the small talk and by play of a flirtation between these kind of people. Here was some real satire.

Leonard Bernstein's score was adequate if somewhat thin. For one

moment we were sure that we heard some of the music from Fancy Free. Surely there is more to Mr. Bernstein than that. Oliver Smith has created an effective Bermaesque setting for the ballet and Irene Sharaff's costumes carry out the motif successfully. Incidentally we are curious as to why a designer will force a costume on a performer regardless as to whether it is becoming or not. We refer to Nora Kaye's leotard in particular.

DANCE ARTISTRY

There is no corps de ballet in Facsimile and the three roles played by Nora Kaye, John Kriza and Jerome Robbins require a great deal from the dancers. All were excellent. Here is the kind of a ballet in which the dancers are not just technically proficient puppets but rather artists who are depicting a characterization in terms of the dance.

As his first venture into the realm of the serious Jerome Robbins has missed the bull's eye but hit the target. The ballet is a social statement of a limited kind and we feel sure that Mr. Robbins is not too far off to hit the mark pretty soon.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a performance of Les Sylphides Pas De Quatre and Tally-Ho. The Ballet Theatre has announced an extended engagement of another week and Facsimile will be given several times with Hugh Laing in Jerome Robbins' role. Perhaps you should see it for yourself.

Reign of Terror in China

(Concluded from Yesterday)
By Samuel Sillen

A reign of terror directed against democratic intellectuals exists in Kuomintang-controlled China today. Chiang Kai-shek does not intend to carry out his promise of liberty of speech and publication. Instead, "severe measures are taken to control all liberal voices, not legislatively nor judicially, nor by the police authorities, but through the hands of secret service men. This form of persecution leaves no trace behind."

This charge is documented in the statement by distinguished Chinese writers summarized in this column yesterday. The statement was made public by Frank E. Taylor, editor-in-chief of Reynal & Hitchcock, who has just returned from China.

Here are a few of the many instances cited to illustrate the government's oppression of liberal publishers this year:

Feb. 5. Sale of Hongkong Hua Shoung Pao (a liberal paper) was forbidden in Canton; one to two months' imprisonment for the offender.

March 1. Canton Jen Min Pao (People's Newspaper) banned.

March 22. Chungking Hsin Hua Pao (New China Daily) and Min Chu Pao (Democratic Daily) raided by hired huffians.

May 29. Seventy-seven kinds of books banned from the market in Peiping.

July 30. Yunnan authority denounced the publication of 46 periodicals.

Sept. 17. "Mosquito Newspapers" (40 in Shanghai) are encouraged to publish their gossip and rumors on one condition. They must publish at least one article a week on an "anti-Communist and anti-liberal" basis.

THEATRE CENSORSHIP

The theater is under similar attack in Kuomintang-controlled China.

"After the war," says the Chinese writers' statement, "taking note of international criticism, censorship was stopped but control of the theaters was taken over by a 60 percent amusement tax and government occupation of theater property." Drama is listed on the same level as singing girls, prostitutes, taxi-dancers. The Shanghai Artistic Dramatic Club was forced to close down when its theater was illegally taken over. The Ku Kan Dramatic Group (Bitter Fight Group) was forced to disband because of over-taxation.

China's foremost publishing house—The Commercial Press—was recently forced to sell its

majority shares of stock to government personnel, thus subjecting itself to the control of the Kuomintang.

Post offices are allowed to destroy "undesirable" books on hand without any notice to the owners.

In these and other ways Chiang Kai-shek ruthlessly violates the pledges he made at the Political Consultation Conference last January.

It should be recalled, incidentally, that the Chinese Communist Party delegation at this conference placed special emphasis on the need to abolish the Kuomintang's tyranny over publishing and artistic activity. The draft program for peaceful reconstruction proposed by the Communists devotes a section to popular rights, including these provisions:

"Immediately and unreservedly abolish censorship of all news, publication, plays and cinema, mail and telegrams."

"The government should ensure the enjoyment by peoples within the country of the freedom of thought, belief, speech, publication, assembly, association, correspondence. . . ."

Rather than agree to these elementary democratic provisions, Chiang prefers to wage civil war, with the aid of our government.

The protest of the Chinese writers just brought back by Dr. Taylor of Reynal & Hitchcock should serve to spur the protest movement in this coun-

try against Kuomintang repression supported by arms made in the U. S. A.

RKO NOW

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"It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog"

SHE YIELDS HER LIPS TO OTHER MEN'S KISSES!
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
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"QUEEN OF BURLESQUE"
EVELYN ANKERS • CARLETON YOUNG

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JEFFERSON 14 St. & Ave. C
"Centennial Summer"
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ACADEMY W. 42 St. & Ave. C
New Through Monday
Orson Welles Loretta Young Edward G. Robinson
"THE STRANGER"
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Lushanya Recital

Mobley Lushanya, a statuesque brunette, gave a song recital at Town Hall last Tuesday evening. Her handsome presence in rich trappings made a good impression. From the opening notes of the Pergolesi group with which she began her program it was obvious that her vocal stature didn't live up to the promise of her appearance.

Her voice is hard, uneven and whether the songs that followed were in the German of Hugo Wolf, the Spanish of Granados or the French of Reynaldo Hahn they were equally indistinguishable. It was a program that would have taxed the vocal and interpretive powers of a far more experienced performer than Miss Lushanya. Her accompanist, Edward Harris, gave the impression to the audience of cold, unimaginative non-communication. The program in addition to the three songs of Pergolesi from the Salve Regina included four songs of Hugo Wolf, a

group of Granados, Fernandez and Turina, and an aria from Andrea Chenier.—F. M.

Brownie McGhee On 'Blues at Midnight'

Blues singer Brownie McGhee has been added to the stars who will appear at the Blues at Midnight concert at Town Hall Nov. 9, at 11:30 p.m. Already scheduled to appear on the program are Sidney Bechet, Clarinetist; "Big Bill" Broome, singer; Pete Johnson, pianist; "Pop" Foster, bass; Blind Sonny Terry, harmonica and other blues stars. Folklorist Alan Lomax will act as narrator.

Betty Sanders Folk Song Recital

Betty Sanders, ballad-singer, has secured Times Hall for a recital of folk songs, old and new, on Sunday evening, Nov. 17, at 8:30.

Carnegie Premiere

Dmitri Shostakovich's controversial Ninth Symphony will be heard by New York concert-goers for the first time when Artur Rodzinski, musical director of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, leads the orchestra in the local premiere of the work at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

JEFFERSON 14 St. & Ave. C
"Centennial Summer"
& "Deadline for Murder"

LAST 3 WEEKS!
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End Shoe Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—All price ceilings were ordered removed today from shoes, leather, hides and skins tonight in a surprise order that Government officials estimated would add \$400,000,000 to \$600,000,000 to the nation's annual shoe bill.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman announced the order would become effective immediately, but OPA chief Paul Porter announced it would be operative at 12:01 a.m., EST, Thursday.

GARDEN RALLY TONIGHT TO CLIMAX MEAD DRIVE

Climax of the drive to win labor and independent pro-FDR voters for the Mead-Lehman ticket will be the "Everybody for Mead and Lehman" rally at Madison Square Garden tonight (Thursday). The rally is being sponsored by the coalition of five labor and independent groups which is the New York counterpart of the national labor-progressive coalition organized in Chicago.

The groups include the American

Labor Party, New York State and City CIO councils, the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, and the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

The meeting at which Mead, Lehman, ex-Mayor LaGuardia, Elliott Roosevelt and Jacob Potofsky will be the speakers, is expected to be the highlight of the final week of the election drive.

WALLACE BACKS MOLOTOV ON DISARMAMENT PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

State Department would have gone so far in risking war with Russia if they had not been needed into it by Vandenberg and the military," he said.

The problem of carrying on successful relations with Russia, Wallace said, "is not as simple as I presumed it last Sept. 12," the date of his New York speech that led to his ouster from the Cabinet by President Truman.

"I have felt that once these governments (the Balkans) were set up under the supervision of the Big Three, we would pull out and should be sympathetic with the desires of the peoples of eastern Europe in case they wished to cooperate with the Soviet Union for their mutual welfare on a regional good neighbor basis like we do in the New World," Wallace said.

"We would hope, of course, that under the good neighbor policy, Russia would not interfere in the internal politics of the countries of Eastern Europe any more than we do in the internal politics of Latin America."

Earlier in a day of speeches, Wallace held that his September speech in New York calling for a "soft" approach to Russia had modified U. S. policy.

At a luncheon sponsored by the Independent Voters of Minnesota, Wallace said the nation faced a choice of spending billions of dollars to back up a "strong" policy or adopting a modified approach which he said would lead to peace.

Conn. Election Rally Saturday

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 30.—An election rally here Saturday night in Hillhouse High School, staged by the Connecticut Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Science and Professions is attracting statewide attention.

Dashiell Hammett, news analyst; William S. Gallmor, Chester Bowles and Earl Robinson will be guest speakers.

Also scheduled to address the meeting are Lieut.-Gov. Wilbert Snow, the Democratic nominee for Governor and Democratic Congressman James P. Geelan, seeking reelection from the third congressional district. John R. Tunis, author and state PAC chairman, will preside.

Main election interest centers in the Senatorial race where anti-labor GOP Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, is opposed by Democratic nominee, Joseph M. Tone, former State Labor Commissioner. The endorsements of Baldwin by Gerald L. K. Smith and "American Action" have bolstered Tone's campaign. Tone has been a member of the International Association of Machinists for 40 years.

Lombardo on Air Tonight Over WMCA

Antonio Lombardo, Communist leader, will speak on radio station WMCA tonight (Thurs.) from 7:04 to 7:14 o'clock on The Italian Question and the Elections.



Reaching the People: Charles Collins, ALP and People's Rights Party candidate for State Senator from the 21st District, speaks from the CIO Fur and Leather Workers sound truck. The furriers are touring the town to reach the public with their message of support for labor's candidates in every neighborhood.

Save-Rent-Control Fight Stepped Up

Enthusiasm for the drive to Save Rent Control has stepped up plans for rallies in every borough, Mrs. Jeanette Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consumer Council, said yesterday.

"In the Bronx," she explained, "three rallies were planned. Already six are in the making. There will be consumer demonstrations in Queens villages. These rallies are just the beginning of our fight to strengthen rent control."

A citywide motorcade Saturday will advance the slogan "Use Your Vote to Protect Your Pocketbook."

Speakers at rallies include Saul Mills, executive secretary of the City CIO, Charles Wright of Madison House; Bonita Williams, chairman of the United Tenants and Consumers Council of Harlem; Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; Charles Collins, trade unionist; Paul Ross, secretary to Mayor O'Dwyer; Daniel Allen, City CIO-PAC director; Irene Thorpe, parent leader; Herbert Koehler, assistant to Borough President James Burke of Queens and others.

LYND HAILS ACTIONS

Robert Lynd, professor of sociology at Columbia University and author, endorsed the consumer rallies yesterday, stating:

"Don't give any one a break with your ballot who reneged on real price control."

"My hat is off to the people who are working day and night these days to organize consumer pressure groups. The public will continue to get rooked until it makes its weight felt through organized pressures."

The actions are sponsored by the New York City Consumer Council and being carried out by local consumer outfits.

Rogge Firing Laid to Wheeler

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—His dismissal last Friday was "strictly a Burton K. Wheeler job," former Assistant U.S. Attorney General John Rogge said here today.

Rogge said that in a report to Tom C. Clark, attorney general, Wheeler's name was mentioned, "then the pressure began. Wheeler conferred with President Truman Thursday, and Friday I got the phone call giving me the boot."

Admit KKK Runs on A Pennsylvania License

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Republican Governor Edward Martin's own Secretary of State today was on record as admitting the Ku Klux Klan was officially registered to

do business in Pennsylvania. Martin, a candidate for U. S. Senator, has repeatedly denied this, in justifying his failure to act against Klan outrages.

The Daily Worker last June began a series of exposures of Klan activities. Martin held a secret investigation of the KKK, but two weeks ago he announced the investigation was concluded and there was nothing he could do about it. He refused to disclose the results of the "probe."

The Secretary of State this week wrote Saul Waldbaum, attorney for Thomas Delaney, secretary of UE-CIO District 1, that the Klan had a state business permit.

Further action is being considered, Waldbaum said, to obtain revocation of the permit. A number of Northern states recently have revoked KKK charters.

The Daily Worker has disclosed that Martin has used the pretense that he needs new laws to deal with the Klan to draw a new penal code designed against the labor and progressive movement.

5 Ways to Get A Large CP Vote

You can help assure a large Communist vote Nov. 5 by observing five rules:

- 1—Canvass as often as possible until Election Day.
- 2—Telephone your contacts during the next few days getting them to pledge to vote for the Communist candidates on Row E, then the remaining American Labor Party candidates on Row C.
- 3—Report to your campaign headquarters at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.
- 4—Vote early Nov. 5. Polls open at 6 a.m., close at 7 p.m.
- 5—Election Day; take the day off and work out of your campaign headquarters. If you cannot take the day off, report to your campaign headquarters for assignment immediately after work. Every Election District must be covered. If you work in a shop or office you are entitled by law to two hours off, in order to vote.

Farm Head Hits Speculators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—James C. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, last night called for a "housecleaning" in the Agriculture Department and new legislation to insure "full parity" for every farmer.

He said farmers lost "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in the recent cotton price break, and Congress must work out a new policy to guarantee that the ups and down of prices do not rob both farmer and consumer "to the benefit of speculators, dealers and processors."

Rubber Workers Ask 26c Hike

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 30.—The CIO United Rubber Workers have demanded a 26-cent hourly pay increase for all workers in the rubber industry.

Poll Finds Candidates Are Not Known

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Political experts who have been giving the election away to one side or the other woke up with a start this afternoon. A poll featured on the front page of the Evening Bulletin, the country's largest evening paper, reported four out of five voters in the county, cannot name the major candidates.

Seven out of ten do not even know what offices are to be filled at the Nov. 5 election. One poll interviewer in talking to 20 people found only one who knew the name of any of the candidates. He turns out to be a committeeman who knew all the candidates.

Political experts immediately sent out rush orders that "communism" was not on the ballot and to concentrate all efforts on reaching people with the names and records of their respective candidates.

Vote Communist Row E, Then Labor Row C